GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date..$ 12,715
March, 1921 ... 473,462
Year to date ... 949,260
To April 1, 1921 814,523
THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the circulation of any other Glendale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS GROWS WITH GLENDALE

Vol. 2—No. 52 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1922 THREE CENTS

LISTING OF REALTY IS DISCUSSED

Glendale Board Hears Report on Multiple System of Selling

TO OPPOSE LICENSE

City Tax Not Thought of Benefit to Local Dealers

Members of the Glendale Realty board had an interesting and highly profitable meeting Wednesday evening at the chamber of commerce offices. Following the reading of the minutes, L. A. Hart, chairman of publicity, reported that he was keeping in touch with the state association, advising it of local activities and having it publish same in the state association paper, also making plans for a definite advertising campaign in Glendale and throughout the state.

A. M. Yale, chairman of the committee on civic affairs, brought up the proposed plan of the city council to assess against real estate brokers a city license tax. He read letters from C. C. Tatum, president of the state association, and William H. Hagan, prominent realtor of Los Angeles, in which they expressed the opinion that such an act would not be of any great benefit to the real estate brokers inasmuch as it would be difficult of enforcement and it was questionable whether or not it would be legal, although the city attorneys of Los Angeles and Pasadena had said they thought such an ordinance could be enforced.

After a great deal of discussion in which almost every member took part, it was decided that such license act would not be of any protection to Glendale brokers, so a motion unanimously carried that it be the sense of the meeting that such a tax could not be imposed. A. M. Yaye, C. B. Guthrie and L. A. Hart were appointed a committee to so inform the city council and city manager, and request that they defer action on the matter until such time as it is felt to be a necessity and a benefit to the brokers of Glendale.

Glen D. Willaman, secretary of the state association, was present and was asked to say a few words. He stated that he came more to get acquainted and in touch with the activities of the board than to talk, but that he was greatly interested in two especially important matters before the board, viz.

Continued on page 6)

FATE OF PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE IN BALANCE

Conservatives Meet to Consider His Letter of Resignation

LONDON, March .—British conservative party leaders met here today in a secret session upon which the fate of Premier Lloyd George and the coalition government depended.

The session followed a conference between Austen Chamberlain, official leader of the party and Sir George Younger, chairman of the Unionist party organization, known as the "man behind the throne."

Lloyd George's letter to Chamberlain, conceived by many here as a threat to resign unless the conservatives ceased personal attacks, has precipitated the trouble. The prime minister, according to leaders of the Unionist party has asked a vote of confidence and their secret meeting today was to determine their attitude.

The outcome of today's meeting will furnish a further definition of the incident of the premier's letter which came as a "bomb shell" to many politicians yesterday.

Talk of a general election, which must come some time this year has been received. The resignation of Lloyd George, if the premier really carried out his alleged threat would not necessarily force this at once, however. Tentative plans have been made by the coalition to have the test of strength in April, when conditions are somewhat better than at present.

Arthur J. Balfour would be the probable successor to the premiership if Lloyd George quit.

The premier's adherents were optimistic. They believe the conservative "die hards" are nervous. The Younger faction, they said, is beginning to realize that it is the premier's name, rather than the conservative majority, which is the real backbone of the coalition government.

Says Pot of Paint And Unpainted Door Need a Strong Arm

Practical application of religion, education, philosophy and human kindliness are essential to happiness, says James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" tonight.

He says that a pot of paint and an unpainted door must have a strong arm applied to the paint brush or the paint is useless and the barn door remains ugly and uninviting.

And so it is with you, your ability, your spirit, your knowledge, your will which represents the pot of paint and the world which is represented by the unpainted barn door. It needs you to spread the paint on. You and the world need to be brought together.

Henry James in his comments on the news of the day calls attention to the fact that the English princess has married a man not of royal blood. It is good, says Mr. James, that the English are getting away from the exclusiveness of royalty, especially when one considers some of the royal families of Europe, such as the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and Romanoffs.

Editorials on Peace in Europe, The Abuse of Hollywood and other subjects, also features by John Pilgrim and Della Stewart, eastern point of View, scientific facts, poetry and wise sayings all go towards making an exceptionally worthy editorial page tonight.

ACKNOWLEDGES PARTY'S OFFER

Mattison B. Jones Expresses Thanks to Local Democratic Club

At a recent meeting of the Glendale Democratic club Mattison B. Jones was endorsed by that body as a candidate for governor of the state of California. In a letter to Colonel Tom C. Thornton, president of the club, Mr. Jones expressed his thanks as follows:

Col. Tom C. Thornton, President,
Glendale Democratic Club,
Mason Building,
Los Angeles, California.

My Dear Colonel Thornton:

I have been notified of the action of the Glendale Democratic Club at one of its recent meetings in endorsing me for the office of Governor of the State of California. Inasmuch as the Club took this action without the slightest solicitation or knowledge upon my part, and inasmuch as the Club is composed of my neighbors, I am deeply touched by the compliment and honor the Club has done me.

Permit me to say in connection with my acknowledgement of this grateful compliment that I consider the opportunity very encouraging indeed for the success of the Democratic Party of California next November, provided a united front be presented by the party in the selection of its nominee for Governor, and, if reasonably possible, without the expenditure of time and money in connection with the primary. The selection of our candidate in that manner would make it possible for the party to devote all of its energies, time and means to electing the unanimous choice of the party, rather than to dissipate a portion thereof at the primary. I do not see how the Republican Party in this State, with the present Governor as its exponent and nominee, can successfully meet face to face its record of gross extravagance, incompetency, inability or unwillingness to look after the interests of the people of the State. The Democrats of the State should in some formal or informal manner decide upon the strongest and most available man to make the race for Governor, and then command his services in the interest of the party and people of the State. Such a procedure, I believe, would command respect and invite to the Party's support tens of thousands of the citizens of the State who are wishing and actually praying that our Party will present such a candidate and such a front to the people. In this connection I wish to suggest that in no event should the personal ambition of any Democrat in California run contrarywise to the best interests of the party and the people of California. Should the other leaders of the Party in the State co-operate with the judgment expressed by your Club, I would necessarily feel that a door of opportunity for great service had been opened to me, and in such event, I would be less than human if I did not most seriously consider my duty as a citizen in the premises. Personally I am for the strongest and best man that can be found in the Party, whoever he may be, around whom the people of the State, desiring a cleaning of house, an efficient State government, and fewer state commissions and such commissions as we may have responsible to the people of the State and not to private interests, may center their efforts and from whom they may hope to receive the consideration justly due them.

Again assuring you and the members of the Club of my deep sense of gratitude for the honor the Club has done me, I am

Very sincerely yours,
MATTISON B. JONES.

LEGION MEN AT CAPITAL SATISFIED

May Protest Insurance Certificate Plan But Plan No War

MEANS READY CASH

Can Borrow of Any Bank on Showing Record in War

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The house bonus sub-committee today agreed upon a provision eliminating all cash bonus except for ex-service men whose allotment would not exceed $50. The cost of this cash payment was estimated at $16,000,000. For the others, insurance certificates would be issued, with the provision that the holder could at once get a cash bonus of up to 50 per cent of the amount of the adjusted pay noted in the document.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—American Legion leaders here are satisfied with the house bonus subcommittee proposal to drop the cash bonus, provided a workable insurance certificate plan, with the privilege of borrowing money on the certificate is substituted.

They stated this to the United Press today, adding that while they may make a protest—to keep the record straight—on elimination of the cash payments, they do not now plan any campaign against the proposed committee method.

As the house drafters are aiming now at a bill under which an ill or unemployed man or others actually requiring cash could get a loan from a bank at once up to 56 per cent of the amount alloted to the soldier for his term of service on a $1 a day basis. For instance, the average soldier served 329 days, he could get his certificate to a bank and get a loan of $164.50. If he defaulted payment, the bank would then turn to the treasury and get its advance, with interest back at the close of three years from the date of passage of the bill.

The legion leaders contend that the insurance certificate would really mean more to the average man than cash, which he might squander. The certificate would mean something for old age, but it could tide over hard times now as well.

At the same time house leaders say the proposed elimination of the cash bonus means two very important things:

1. Prevention of disturbance to the national finance system in the next two years when a staple situation is needed for refunding of maturing government securities.

2. Prevention of any move for pensions, a costly thing which it has been predicted would be the next step if a cash bonus were put across.

The new insurance bonus proposal is more acceptable to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon than previous arrangements for cash payments, it was learned at the treasury. Mellon has not studied the plan in full as yet, but he is said to consider it the "lesser of two evils."

The new scheme is considered more acceptable because it places no drain on the treasury funds.

BILL READJUSTS PAY OF SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Readjustment of service men's pay to effect an immediate saving of more than $13,000,000 and an ultimate saving of over $28,000,000 was provided for in a bill introduced today by Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the senate military affairs committee.

HITCHCOCK SERVES NOTICE

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, served notice in a speech to the senate today that unless the four-power Pacific treaty is changed by amendment or by reservation, he will vote against its ratification. Hitchcock was leader of the fight for the league of nations covenant.

Wouldn't you
"SMILE"
If you could find such a bargain every day?

LOT—90 ft. frontage by 170 ft. $1650. $400 down.

On the Classified Page there are
365 Smiles
One for every day in the year.

Set the Pace in Glendale For Smiles in the Nation

By JOHN H. GERRIE
Prosperity Editor Glendale Daily Press

SMILE! It's the order of the day. It's the badge of happiness. If you haven't been smiling before, SMILE now and "keep on a-smiling!"

There's a reason for it. Glendale today is the City Prosperous and the key to the city is a SMILE. With that you'll be welcomed everywhere; without it you may not be recognized as belonging to Glendale. Carry your SMILE with you and be sure.

John H. Gerrie

There are a thousand reasons why you should SMILE to one why you shouldn't. Here's a single one why you should and there are 999 still on the rack:

Glendale is the brightest spot in the whitest spot of the brightest nation!

That in itself is enough to bring SMILES to the faces of every man, woman and child of school age or over in this favored above all cities. It means that the most prosperous spot in the most prosperous state of the most prosperous nation is located between the Sierra Madre mountains and the Santa Monica range at the entrance to the bountiful San Fernando valley.

SMILE if you know where that spot is; but you needn't smile if you don't know, for then you don't belong here.

Ah! You do SMILE; then you belong here. You are one of those fortunate 30,000 Glendalians who sit beneath your own fig, or orange, or some other kind of a tree in the center of one of the most beautiful cyclo-ramas in the world, while the San Fernando cornucopia of plenty is upturned in your lap and a wondering world gasps at the prodigality of the scene.

SMILE in appreciation of the magnificence of your surroundings. SMILE to prove yourself worthy of the prosperity flooding in upon you. SMILE to show your confidence in your city and your faith in the future.

"SMILE, darn you. SMILE!" There are a thousand reasons for smiling. Pick out any one of them and SMILE. Don't try to do justice to too many at once, for then you may burst with laughter and joy. Just spread your happiness over each day so that every one with whom you come in contact will feel better for having met you. Then you'll all SMILE together.

It's easier to SMILE than it is to scowl. When you smile you not only exhibit cheerfulness and kindliness but you present a moving picture of Faith, Optimism, Prosperity. When you scowl you show nothing but a disagreeable nature.

How sublime it would be to make this a city of 30,000 SMILES! Just think of its effect upon the state, even upon the nation! Just think of the added fame, along appealing lines, for this marvel city!

Can't you imagine the headlines in newspapers from coast to coast, from border to border and beyond!

"A City Where Everybody Is Happy."
"Glendale, City of Perpetual Smiles."
"Prosperity Proved by Glendale Smiles."
"Everybody Smiles in Happy Glendale."

And lots more of the same kind. There would be given reasons for Glendale happiness. It would be told that per capita Glendale is one of the richest cities in America. That Glendale is the fastest growing small city in the United States. That Glendale is a city of cozy homes and building more than any city under 100,000 population.

Those would be reasons enough for a city of SMILES, but more would be listed. It would be shown that Glendale possesses a climate de luxe, tempered by ocean air filtering through mountain canyons and protected by surrounding ranges from dampness, fogs and winds. That Glendale is a community of home-owners and home-lovers, 100 per cent American, with no alien population and no foreign tongues spoken. That it is traversed by beautiful boulevards, one equalling in width, paving, lighting and scenic surroundings anything of the kind on this continent.

Further it would be related how this city excels in management, in low taxation, in water supply, in schools, in churches, in paved streets, in banks and business houses and in the high character of its people. Its proximity to one of the great cities of America, its strategical location at the entrance to the prolific San Fernando valley and its nearness to ocean beaches also would be expatiated upon.

Less fortunately located people everywhere would SMILE while reading of the city of smiling people and each SMILE would help to gladden a home, brighten a community and restore confidence to a nation.

It can be done, fellow smilers, it can be done if YOU start doing it now. Some of the 1000 reasons for smiling have been named; you know of many others. But perhaps the most cogent of all reasons is that in this post-war world of chaos and turmoil, there is one sane, contented spot, one community where progress is made, where wealth is coming in, where the future is secure and where everybody has cause for happiness.

NOW THEN, ALL TOGETHER, **SMILE!**

W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY MORNING

On account of the Union Missionary meeting scheduled for Friday afternoon, the W. C. T. U. of Glendale announces that the regular meeting of the organization will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

This meeting of the W. C. T. U. is to be one of the most important of the entire year and all superintendents of work in the organization are requested to be present to present their reports regarding the year's work. The treasurer requests that everyone who has not paid their yearly dues to do so at this meeting as it is the last meeting before the election of new officers of the organization for the coming year.

MEXICAN HELD IN DEFAULT OF BOND

EL PASO, Texas, March 2.—Nicolas Rodriguez was held in the county jail here today in default of $10,000 bond on a charge of providing means for a military expeditions into Mexico from the United States.

Rodriguez crossed the border into Mexico with a revoltist band several weeks ago. He was defeated three times by federal troops. He recrossed the border back into the United States last Sunday and was arrested near Guadalupe. United States Commissioner A. J. Schmid arraigned Rodriguez and fixed the bond.

LAYTON HOLDS TITLE

MILWAUKEE, March 2.—John Layton, Sedalia, Mo., retained his world's three-cushion billiard title here last night by defeating Alfred de Oro, 60 to 44 in 68 innings.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF M.B.R.C.

Members Renew Bonds of Fellowship of Six Years' Standing

HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Held in Juvenile Room of City Library of Glendale

Another beautiful birthday celebration has been enjoyed by members of the Mutual Benefit Reading Circle, a celebration which renewed the bonds of fellowship in which they have been united for six years.

It was held in the juvenile room of the city library on Harvard street which had been made a sunshiny bower with sprays of yellow acacia bloom. At 10:30 it began with a happily phrased speech of Welcome by Mrs. Danford, city librarian, followed by some good piano numbers by Mrs. Tuttle who played the overture from Oberon and an encore number. There was also a report by Mrs. Johnson of the year's work. Mrs. A. A. Barton, chairman of the circle, called the session to order, and introduced the chairman of program, Mrs. H. V. Henry.

No observer could miss the fact that it was an audience of some 75 or 80 members for there were plenty of evidences of their high calling. Some were busy with needlework of the fancy order, others had the rumble stocking drawn over a darning egg, there were little folks being enticed to quiet that their mothers might hear the program, and littler folk outside in baby carriages taking the air while they slept.

The chief address was made by Mrs. George U. Moyse just before the lunch hour, a charmingly informal talk by one women to a group of friends about some of the work and problems of the high school. Said she:

"We are trying to give your children the habit of success. Our schools have been too eager to find out what they cannot do through examinations, (laughing applause). We have been too indifferent to what they can do. We try to save them from the failures which mean disheartenment and the discouragement which might tempt them to give up school. If you can get your child happily interested in something and let him take up a vocation along that line, he will be likely to make a success of his life even if he does not become a money maker."

In the commencement of her talk she spoke of the tremendous responsibilities resting upon those who undertake vocational guidance work, and the serious harm likely to result from snap-shot judgments, or guesses based on phrenological lines,—the shape of the head or hand, the complexion, the color of the hair and eyes—theories which may have some basis of fact but which have not been accepted at the value claimed for them by experts in psychology. She cited the case of a magazine which in its reading columns offers to advise any young man or woman of the vocation which he or she should follow on receipt of three photographs with statement of the coloring of eyes and hair, and the answers to fourteen questions. "Some

Continued on page 6)

AUTHORITY ON LAW WILL BE SPEAKER

Edward Elliott, vice-president of the Security Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles, formerly professor at Princeton University and the University of Southern California, will speak at the Tropico Presbyterian church Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Elliott is also a nationally recognized authority on international law and the Men's Club feel fortunate in securing this able speaker. The public is cordially invited to come and hear Mr. Elliott, and after the talk a social hour will be enjoyed at which time refreshments will be served.

The Tropico Presbyterian church is located at the corner of Laurel street and Central avenue.

WOMAN IN SEAT IN HOUSE OF LORDS

LONDON, March 2.—The claim of Viscountess Rhonda to a seat in the house of lords was conceded today by a committee of peers. The house of lords committee, which will seat Viscountess Rhonda, the first woman to take her place in that house, held that the sex bar to hereditary titles was removed by the woman's suffrage act.

FIGHT DRUG RING

NEW YORK, March 2.—Determined efforts to break up an international drug ring and apprehend the "brains" of the gang—who is believed implicated in the Taylor murder in Los Angeles—are being made today by thousands of narcotic police working from coast to coast.

ODD JUST GOOD NEWS

FLAPPERS RUSH FOR GALOSHES

COLUMBUS, O., March 2.—Flappers who planned giving up galoshes during Lent scurried back to their "rubbys" in despair. Streets resembling plate glass made French heels impossible.

FUNNY MAN WINS IN MURDER TRIAL

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 2.—Joe Tubauch, tried for murder, made so many funny remarks and laughed so much before the jury that he was acquitted. "A man who can laugh like that couldn't commit murder," a juryman said.

ENTOMBED MINERS ARE RESCUED

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., March 2.—Three men, imprisoned by a cave-in at the Idaho Maryland gold mine here yesterday, were safely back on the surface today. They were rescued last evening after being imprisoned 14 hours.

MAIL ROBBERS AGAIN ACTIVE

KANKAKEE, Ill., March 2.—Four pouches of registered mail, believed to contain valuable shipments worth thousands of dollars, were stolen from the baggage room of the Illinois Central station here today.

$100 GROWS INTO $304,000,000,000

SAN JOSE, March 2.—Way back in 1897 George Jones borrowed $100 from Henry Stuart for three months at 10 per cent compound interest a month. Court granted Stuart a judgment for $304,000,000,000 today, following suit. "Try to collect," said Jones.

M'ADOO COMING WEST TO STAY

NEW YORK, March 2.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is going to leave New York and make his home in Los Angeles. The lure of the Golden West means more than money, business or politics in the east, says the family statement on the proposed migration.

MARY PICKFORD WINS IN SUIT

NEW YORK, March 2.—A jury in federal district court today returned a sealed verdict in favor of Mary Pickford, screen star, in the suit for $108,000 for alleged breach of contract brought by Mrs. Clara C. Wilkenning. Mrs. Wilkenning claimed Miss Pickford had obtained a million-dollar contract through her services and the suit was for commission alleged due her.

PROMISED TO PAY WHEN HE GOT DAUGHTER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—Tiffany & Co., New York jewelers, today had on file here a claim against the estate of the late Jack Spreckels for $80,000, alleged to be the price of a pearl necklace purchased by Mrs. Sadie Wirt Spreckels. According to the court papers, Spreckels agreed to pay for the necklace when Mrs. Spreckels surrendered to him custody of their daughter, Geraldine.

POLITICAL KETTLE HAS STARTED TO SIMMER

Democrats Handicaped in Winning Control of Senate Next Term

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Republicans have a heavy handicap over the democrats in the fight for control of the next senate.

This fall will witness 34 senatorial battles. To retain control the republicans must send G. O. P. senators back to only eight of the 19 seats they now hold, which are open to re-election, and the democrats must return members of their party to all of the 15 seats they hold, the terms of which expire next year. Five of the republican contests are in the rock-ribbed states of Pennsylvania, Maine and Connecticut. Seveal others are in states normally republican.

Present indications are that the democrats will concentrate their attacks in Ohio and the farming regions of the middle west, with a flank attack in Massachusetts in the hope of getting revenue for Henry Cabot Lodge's defeat of Woodrow Wilson's Versailles treaty. They want Ohio in order to be able to charge in later campaigns that President Harding was repudiated in his home state.

The extent of preliminary preparations at the national campaign centers indicates that the senatorial fights this year will rival in intensity the presidential contests.

Democratic leaders, as the first campaign move, have appointed national and state finance managers and have appealed for funds to wipe out deficits. They are hoping the response will be such that some "leaven" can be placed in the party's strong box.

Republican leaders are equally active. Early primaries, the first of which will be held in South Dakota next month, have hastened the preliminary preparations.

CONFIDENT WILL SECURE BUS PERMIT

Glendale to Be Well Represented at Hearing This Afternoon

EARLY ACTIVITIES

Bond Issue of $125,000 Is Necessary to Carry on Work

When the hearing on Glendale's application for a permit to operate a municipal bus line between Los Angeles and this city is called this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the offices of the Los Angeles board of public utilities a large delegation of representative citizens will be on hand to aid in Glendale's fight to secure lower rates of transportation between the two cities.

In addition to Mayor Spencer Robinson, City Manager W. H. Reeves, members of the council and C. D. Gulick, transportation manager of the city of Glendale, a committee of four men appointed by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce to represent that organization will be present at the hearing as will several other committees representing other civic organizations of Glendale.

City officials this morning expressed themselves as being confident that the permit would be granted by the board of public utilities of Los Angeles. According to officials of this city there is no apparent reason why the permit should be denied as the proposed bus line will carry no local passengers in Los Angeles and is asking for the permit to use the streets of Los Angeles in reaching the terminal in that city and to establish a depot in that city for the discharging and taking on of interurban passengers.

If the permit is granted, and the city officials feel assured that it will be, further plans for the starting of the bus line will be completed. It is planned in the future to call an election for the voting of bonds to equip this proposed line. A bond issue of $125,000 or less will be presented to the people. This bond issue will provide the money to buy the trucks for use on the line. According to C. D. Gulick, traffic expert and transportation manager of the city bus line will be self supporting and will, during the first year, be in a position to show a profit.

HOME TALENT IS SHRINE MEET FEATURE

Local Members Take Floor After Business Session Ended

Home talent was the feature of the business and social meeting of the Shrine club of Glendale, held at the Chamber of Commerce last night. President C. E. Neale announced before the meeting that something unusual had been arranged in the way of entertainment and in order to see this unusual show about 115 members of the club turned out for the meeting.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, which was short and snappy, various members of the club were called upon to entertain. Local men told stories, sang songs, told stories and it is whispered that some of them even "shook a wicked hoof" for the entertainment of the others. Five musicians among the members were called upon to supply the music.

A friend of the organization presented the club with a handsome cigar lighter which D. Ripley Jackson, Glendale's postmaster, fell heir to later in the evening. After the cigar lighter was presented by President Neale of the club, who made a few appropriate remarks, which were replied to by Mr. Jackson, the club members joined in singing favorite songs.

Tentative plans for the entertainment of visiting Shriners who will pass through Los Angeles on their way to San Francisco for the Shrine convention in June were discussed. It is estimated that about 200,000 Nobles from all over the United States will attend the convention and that practically all of them will pass through Los Angeles either on their way to San Francisco or on their return to the east.

Plans to assist in putting over the campaign to erect the proposed Masonic temple in Glendale were also discussed at the meeting. The next social of the Shrine club is scheduled for March 15.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight and Friday, fair.

Los Angeles and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday, with moderate temperature.

Chronological History of Glendale's Eventful Year

Survey of Things of Interest That Happened Since Last March

The chronological history of Glendale during the last twelve months is a tabulation of intensely active civic life, of a giving and taking in the affairs of the city, expansion, of religious life and business cooperation.

If, like Kipling's "Ship That Found Herself," the structure of organization creaked and complained a little, there was a relieving of the point of stress and the city made port at the end of the twelve months of her most active period of growth, driving ahead on all cylinders, humming the song of progress.

The fight against the condition of Brand boulevard paving at the Tropico end began in 1920 and has continued until today under a committee headed by Mattison B. Jones. A year ago Mr. Jones read a letter he had received from the then president of the Pacific Electric, vaguely promising something to fix the "hump" on the boulevard. The newly organized chamber of commerce sought to bring the matter to the city council for action. And the fight is still on.

On March 1, the Glendale Daily Press recorded the election of C. C. Cooper as head of the chamber of commerce; after the organizer, Mr. Stephenson, had reported an active membership of 636, which would mean an income of $13,500 a year and a reserve membership of 176, representing $1,180, or a total of $14,580. Of this amount, $7145 had been collected. Mr. Stevenson warned the directors that they had a big job on their hands and must meet regularly and be unflinching in enthusiasm. Mr. Kitterman tendered his resignation on the ground of the difficulty of both he and Mr. Cooper being away from the bank. Steven Packer, who had [illegible] Mr. Ferry for the place on the directorate, was then elected in the place of Mr. Kitterman. The names of J. A. Newton, H. G. McBain and Herman Nelson of the east side of the city, E. P. Hayward, E. Hewitt and Owen C. Emery, the northern section, were then placed in nomination for the two places on the directorate to be filled by appointment. Newton and Emery were elected. The primary ballot was then taken for nominees for presidency, Messrs. Cooper and Smith running ahead. The final ballot placed Mr. Cooper in the chair, though he sought to resign in favor of Mr. Smith. Subsequently Mr. Smith and Mr. Hollister were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. Mr. Kitterman was elected treasurer. There were six applicants for the position of secretary, but action was deferred. The first officers of the board of directors consisted of C. C. Cooper, president; Jesse Smith, first vice-president; V. M. Hollister, second vice-president; George H. Bentley, R. D. White, J. G. Huntley, C. D. Lusby, Daniel Campbell, Roy L. Kent, David L. Gregg, Peter L. Ferry, S. C. Packer, J. A. Newton and Owen C. Emery.

The paving of Maple street was completed on March 1. New macadam extending from Glendale avenue to Sycamore Canyon boulevard was ready for traffic. The street had recently been opened from the prolongation of Belmont east to Adams and the position between Alams and Sycamore Canyon boulevard was laid out about two years before.

An ordinance for the widening of Los Feliz road between Central and San Fernando road was introduced at the meeting of the board of trustees, about the first of March, 1921. This was the first provision and recognition of the necessity to meet the heavy traffic from Pasadena and other foothill cities to Hollywood and Santa Monica.

The first public service of the chamber of commerce is indicated by the motion of Director Hollister, the appointment of a committee to cooperate with city officials in removing the trees and shrubbery at the northeast corner of Brand and San Fernando road to get a clear view of the boulevard. Increasing school accommodations was given the first place on the program of the chamber of commerce, and the idea of a forum every Wednesday afternoon was accepted.

The location of the Sunset Canyon Country club in the Verdugo mountans adjacent to Glendale, is noted in the issue of March 2 of the Glendale Daily Press. The club had nearly 1,000 members, more than 100 of them being Glendale residents. Twelve hundred and thirteen acres was included in the property. The project has been finished.

In the last days of February, 1921, a permanent organization was effected by the West Glendale Improvement league, consisting of 35 members. Miss Barrett was the temporary chairman, and later was elected president, wth Mr. Wilson secretary and Mr. Stevenson of West Broadway as treasurer. The territory was outlined as the district west of Brand and north of Lomita, east of San Fernando road, which had a population then of about 1,000.

March building permits opened with a rush in 1921, for more than $40,000 worth of new construction was permitted in the first two days. Of this, the first day's record was $34,700, bringing the 1921 total on March 2 up to $379,666. Sam Seelig company's store building was still unbuilt. P. W. Parker's two buildings on North Brand were in prospect. Betz, Daniels & Borthick were building at 212 East Broadway. The Cole & Damerell block and the one at the corner of Orange and West Broadway, were just permitted. J. K. Todd's machine shop, 130-132 South Glendale avenue, and David Donwell's new store at 125 North Glendale avenue, had just been planned, while the Seelig company was putting up a brick building at Belle for Rs No. 45 store. The largest residential investment in those days was that of Dr. Harrower, whose eight-room bungalow at 1516 East Broadway was to cost $11,000.

The first regular drill of the Glendale guardsmen, otherwise the fifth separate infantry company, California national guards, of which Capt, Thos. D. Watson is commander, and First Lieut. Normal C. Hayhurst second in command, was held on the high school athletic field a year ago, according to the Press of March 3. The field has been illuminated through the generosity of the city trustees.

By March 3 the chamber of commerce was ready to announce its program. The first was community cooperation, then it would seek school buildings by bringing about a satisfactory adjustment of the school situation. It would urge an adequate sewer system and assured water supply, and assist in the promotion of a modern hotel, and it would study the needs of Glendale from an industrial standpoint and determine the kind of industries best adapted to this locality and the resources of the community.

It would work for a new Southern Pacific railroad station and the stopping of all trains for passengers, delivery and pick-up of all express. It would make a thorough investigation of the postal service and recommend a plan which would assure the city the best possible service. It advocated a civic center and it pledged itself to bring about a satisfactory adjustment of the telephone toll situation.

Would seek to encourage street paving, the signing of streets, the adoption of a modern park system with children's playgrounds, street lighting n the residential sections, an auto camp ground and advertising publicity for the city. In connection wth the congestion in the city schools, a conference by representatives of Cerritos, Intermediate and Acacia avenue Parent-Teachers associations, held March 3, advocated that Acacia school be enlarged to accommodate all grades up to and including the sixth.

Superintendent White stated that the assessed valuation of the city to be reckoned with in figuring the bond issue was $10000,000, not including Casa Verdugo district, and that not including the increased valuation that will result from the greater number of new buildings constructed within the past 12 months, which would affect taxable values another year.

An advisory committee to investigate the needs of the city schools organized with Oliver Clark on March 10 at the Intermediate school and appointed committees to view the situation, to report of March 24.

In the issue of March 3 it was shown how Glendale had increased since 1906, when she first became a city. During the eleven years preceding the total valuation of construction was $7,332,254, nearly half of which was for the last year, 1920-1921.

At a meeting of the directorate of the Glendale chamber of commerce on March 4, James A. Rhoades was elected secretary. He came highly recommended by the chamber of commerce of Everett, Wash., by the Seattle and Spokane chambers. He had been mayor of Missoula, Mont., and secretary for several years of the chamber of commerce of Bozeman, Mont. At the meeting of March 4 the proposition to lease a lot and erect a building as permanent headquarters for the chamber was first reported by Mr. Hollister and Mr. Smith.

A question of the sewage disposal for Verdugo Woodlands came up early in March, 1921, at a meeting in the Adobe house at Verdugo Woodlands. An election was pending for the issuance of $50,000 for that purpose, $10,000 of which was to be borne by Glendale and the rest by the Woodlands district.

The movement for a new charter for the city was general about the city early in March. There seemed no doubt but that the city government needed a more efficient charter than the old sixth class city charter. A number of citizens had devoted several months to drafting a new charter which was to be submitted to the people at an election.

The growth of Glendale by March 7, 1921, had attracted attention throughout Southern California. It was conceded then that the building activity here surpassed that of all other Southern cities. Bungalows, plain dwellings, homes of various types and degrees of expenditure were in the course of erection everywhere, and building blocks were arising on Brand boulevard and Broadway. Mill work and hardware had declined in price and Glendale was taking advantage of the lower cost of construction.

City Manager Tom Watson exhaustively treated the necessity of new water mains for Pacific avenue, Glendale avenue, Colorado street, Brand boulevard, Broadway, Windsor road, Chester street, Oak Wood, Verdugo road Garfield avenue, for which a bond issue of $100,000 was to be voted on March 29. The city manager approved the project of the bond issue and the installation of new mains.

The move for an independent postoffice in Glendale really began in the early part of March, 1921. A bulletin from Washington then announced to Glendale, that a bill to authorize the postmaster general to establish a postoffice of the second or third class had been reported back to the house with the recommendation that it pass. Congressman Randall, however, who had worked for the postoffice, had been defeated for re-election, and the possibility of obtaining it was rather remote. The movement for the postoffice began in 1909, but the census of 1910 fixed the population at 2747, which was deemed not sufficient to justify a separate postoffice. However, Congressman Randall had been proded from time to time and Dr. Harrower had bombarded the postoffice department at Washington and personally visited the officils to push it along. When the conservative figures of the census of 1920 revealed that Glendale was the "fastest growing city in the United States," and in three years had a growth of 392 per cent, the department began to see light.

On March 10, ground was broken for the Holy Family Catholic church fulfilling the dream of a suitable house of worship, long cherished by the Rev. Father James S. O'Neil. The contract was let to Mr. McRae for $53,000 and the architect was Albert C. Martin. The total investment will be near $88,000. The cornerstone was laid April 16, 1921, with Monsignor Patrick Harnett, vicar general of the diocese of Monterey officiating, Dwight Stephenson, chairman of the city council, making a brief speech. Jesse Smith was marshal of the day. John Steven McGroarty attended the ceremony as the leading catholic historian and poet of California.

The completed church will cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Glendale stood last year at the head of all towns of equal size in relief for the Near East. One hundred and fifty orphans were officially taken under her sponsorship it was announced at the end of the drive in the churches and streets, of which the Rev. R. W. Mottern was the field worker. The drive closed its great effort here early in March, 1921.

Preparations for the great Christian Endeavor Convention in Glendale began early in March, 1921. City Manager Tom Watson was appointed a member of the convention committee at large and Roy L. Kent was made a member of the publicity committee. W. E. McCormick was made transportation manager.

On March 10 the city trustees decided to submit to the people on a straw ballot the question of financing water main service in the city, to cost $100,000, the vote to be taken March 29.

In this connection the disposal of a $260,000 water bonds to finance the water system from Grand View reservoir was reported to the trustees by the city manager who declared that the improvements would allow the city a supply of 666 miners inches of water sufficient for the immediate future needs of the city.

The construction of the 300,000 gallon reservoir contracted for with Banister and Day was recommended to be given right of way to go ahead, the city having apparently been satisfied that the land for the reservoir and pumping plant could be secured.

Charles L. Chandler reported to the city trustees on March 10 that Verdugo Woodlands had voted for a municipal improvement district No. 3 and for a bond issue of $50,000 for a sewer system cast that day. The way was thus cleared for the system, the city adding $10,000 for disposal works.

A labor bureau was opened in the city hall, on May 11, open to the public.

Sewerage disposal showed itself as a problem before the city trustees meeting of March 17, when Mr. Hayward of the advisory committee on sewers, asked the cooperation of the board which was explained by George B. Woodberry of the committee. The committee had been advised that the installation of septic tanks by individual families was a menace to the city of ten years hence and he asked the advise of the city as to the possibility of installation of tanks for families of six or more members for combined use, the families to be embursed for costs in excess of that for digging ordinary cesspools. These tanks were to be of standard type and the use was to be a test to discover the most desirable.

The trustees authorized the city manager to make such installations in both heavy and light soil.

The fight of Glendale against the increased rates of the telephone tolls between Los Angeles and Glendale started before the Railroad Commission on March 17 with City Attorney Hartley Shaw assisted by Engineer Harry Lynch, Owen Emery and Dr. Henry R. Harrower.

Among those present to back up the attorneys was a committee from the new Chamber of Commerce consisting of Secretary J. M. Rhoades, E. P. Hayward, John MacGregor, Ezra Parker, and John W. Stauffacher.

After the telephone company presented its case for the retention of the rates which had been imposed by Postmaster Burleston as a war measure, Mr. Shaw presented the case for the user of the phone. It was suggested by one of the engineers present that a vote of users be taken in Glendale to see if they would favor doing away with the tolls and pay the long distance rate, plus the mileage charge. The Glendale delegation protested that cost to the average citizen should not exceed the present expense.

On March 22 the Glendale Press announced a fifty foot addition was being built to its building to accommodate its new press which had arrived from New York by fast freight and was to be operating by April 1 when the paper would be enlarged. It reported subscripts were coming in by the hundreds and the paper was getting rapidly on its feet. As a youngster it was growing rapidly.

The water problem was solved for Greater Glendale in 1914 through the taking over of the property of the Consolidated Water Company, the Verdugo Springs Water Company and the Miradero Water Company whose service had been unsatisfactory and the financing of the operation by city bonds funded principal and interest by meter charges.

Incidentally the meter charges were reduced to a minimum of $1 per thousand cubic feet six cents per 100 feet in excess of one thousand feet.

The working out of the charges with an average of 2,500 feet per meter per month resulted in the lowest charges of any city of the size of Glendale in Southern California and much lower than Los Angeles.

And the revenue received from service was more than sufficient to meet all charges and fund the redemption of the bonds.

Plans for the extension of the water system throughout the expanding city in 1921 came before the city election of March 29, for it was planned to extend the system through 7,500 acres which was envisioned to be Greater Glendale, including Glendale Valley, Verdugo Woodlands and the Sycamore Canyon districts.

In the election of March 29 $83,000 in bonds were proposed for the construction of a civic center, a bond issue of $100,000 for water main service through Glendale, for the chartering of the city, for the issuance of $66,000 bonds for parks in Glendale, $22,000 for each of three, including a swimming pool in the park in the southern part of the city.

Glendale left the sixth class city rank on March 29, voting for a freeholder's charter by a big majority the figures being 929 for against 413 against the charter.

The bond issues for water development were also passed by a large vote, being 1,047 against 355 opposed.

The bonds for a civic center was defeated together with other financial measures proposed.

An election was immediately called for June 28 to elect councilmen to serve the new city under its charter, all officers elective and appointive going out of control under the new form.

It became necessary to elect five councilmen, a board of education, a city clerk and a city treasurer to assume office July 5. The three candidates receiving the highest votes were to serve until 1925, the two remaining until 1923.

At the same time it was proposed by councilman Lapham that the city be again asked to pass upon a swimming pool for the children rejected in the last election, and for funds to complete the purchase of Kenilworth park.

Glendale had now one of the largest electrically driven pumping plants on the coast, one plant, that on San Fernando road, having 850 horse power alone where four wells are connected up and a total of 1,000 horse power pumping plants attached to its water system, according to City Engineer Harry Lynch on April 4 last year.

Calling attention to the growth of the city he declared it would be necessary soon to provide for more storage capacity.

The reservoir in Verdugo was bustling to completion in April for the service of the main portion of the city supplanting three reservoirs in use, a thirty inch main was being laid from it to the Glendale avenue reservoir for service purposes and the $100,000 just voted would provide mains to divert water from the larger mains to the different parts of the city.

The pipe to the Richardson tract, the Lomita Park tract, the Glendale Boulevard tract, and the Childs subdivision were not replaced.

With average consumption of 2,500 cubic feet per meter per month, Glendale charges less for municipally owned and served water than eight of the larger cities of Southern California, according to figures compiled by former City Manager Watson reporting to the public on March 18.

The rate at Burbank for the same amount and service was 42 per cent higher, Pasadena 32 per cent, Long Beach 58, Monrovia 16, Alhambra 42, Santa Monica 84, and Los Angeles 32 per cent higher.

On the basis of 700 cubic feet, Burbank rates were approximately 50 per cent higher, Pasadena, Monrovia and Alhambra rates for this quantity are the same as at Glendale but at Long Beach and Santa Monica the charge for this quantity is about 5 per cent higher. The Los Angeles minimum rate of .75 cents and on the basis of consumption of 100 feet, the rate there is 25 per cent lower than in Glendale.

On water running to 10,000 feet a month, Glendale offers food for thought from manufacturers in that the rate here is 29 per cent lower than at Burbank, 50 per cent less than at Pasadena, 68 per cent less than at Long Beach, 6 per cent lower than at Monrovia, 63 per cent lower than at Alhambra, 80 per cent lower than at Santa Monica, and 70 per cent lower than at Los Angeles.

Thirty-one per cent of the water receipts in Glendale are applied to bond redemptions and interest on bonds issued to finance investments on water business. This is a striking contrast to the policy of Los Angeles in which raises by taxation the larger part of the bond redemption and interest on water bonds issued to finance extensions and betterments to the Los Angeles water system.

The 31 per cent of the water business of Glendale for the last fiscal year, ending June 30, 1921, totalled approximately $31,000.

A mass meeting of the people of Glendale voted on April 8 to back a bond issue of $215,000 for enlargements to school grounds, additions to present buildings, changes in boundary lines for scholars and the building of another intermediate school to solve the school congestion.

The mass meeting was called by the advisory committee of citizens appointed at a previous mass meeting, March 3, to consider ways and means of solving the congestion.

The resolution and recommendations were submitted to the school trustees for action as the best thought of the citizens of the city. Oliver O. Clarke was chairman of the meeting.

The Casa Verdugo Methodist church laid the cornerstone of its new church on Sunday, April 10. The pastor, Dr. O. O. Thayer, spoke of the sacrifices the congregation had made for the new church.

The Grand View water bond of $30,000 was passed April 26, 1921, by a vote of sixty to two against, out of the seventy-five voters in the district.

The bond issued provided for the distribution of water through the entire district with a sixteen inch trunk line and lateral connections on Grand View avenue.

A holding company to finance a home for the Chamber of Commerce was proposed and a committee composed of J. G. Huntley, Roy Kent, V. M. Hollister, E. O. Emery, and others, in April, 1921, was appointed to plan a home for the Chamber. The Chamber could not finance its own home, being a non-profit sharing corporation.

The committee reported it had secured an option to the land where the Chamber of Commerce is now housed. The rental was to be $100 a month for the Chamber's quarters under a fifteen-year lease provided immediate construction was started. The option carried the right to purchase on or before May 1, 1926, at $20,000.

The committee proposed a holding company, incorporated with $23,000 in stock, to be absorbed principally by the members of the Chamber.

The dedication of the new Glendale Research hospital on Lexington drive took place Sunday, May 8, with an assemblage of citizens and officials of the city present.

Three big events were held in the summer, the Christian Endeavor Convention, the military

The city started the convention forces off with a donation of $300 on the approval of the Chamber of Commerce.

The charter election over, the city through the Chamber of Commerce and the city trustees and other institutions and committees turned attention to the Pacific Electric to the matter of sewer disposal, congestions of the schools, and finally, when the Pacific Electric had shown no sign of paving its right of way on Brand boulevard, and had avoided the controversy as to the reduction of the tracks, turned on the company again with a petition signed by six hundred presented to the city trustees asking that the city prosecute the railroad for the death of Miss Eugenia Lindsey, student of Occidental College, killed by a car which was, it was declared, running at a speed beyond the legal limit.

The resolution presented to the trustees on May 5 by the people demanded that the city enforce the franchise agreement that all cars stop at Los Feliz road called attention to the heavy traffic. It demanded a stop at San Fernando road and Park avenue and Colorado avenue. The petition was turned over to the police for investigation and the city attorney was instructed to look into the franchise granted by Tropico to the railroad.

Although it was argued that the franchise granted by Tropico to the P. E. could not be enforced by Glendale, suit was filed and the company entered a general demurrer.

Some progress had apparently been made in June when the city attorney announced that the Pacific Electric would be willing to grant a right-of-way at Gardena avenue—provided the city paid the cost of the construction, a matter of about $2,000, which included the cost of relaying the tracks over the right-of-way.

On July 5 the city council took office and on the same date the Glendale-Montrose line put into service a new one-man car. There was no connection, of course, but it showed progress.

On the same date the library report showed a total disbursement of $12,841.92 and a total circulation from the main library of 97,689, and 29,202 from the branch. The borrowers' cards numbered 1,648.

Along about this time, Glendale's Own company of the National Guard prepared for its first hike to camp in the Yosemite and the Glendale State Bank planned to open soon.

The new city council visited the new city reservoir on Glendale avenue, just completed and equipped to hold 7,500,000 gallons of water and carry the city for 35 hours without further supply. This, it was explained in the Glendale Press, as only one of three reservoirs. It draws its supply from the Verdugo Canyon springs and from the San Fernando road pumping station. The second was know as the Vine Street site in the Grand View district, and the third would be in Scholes canyon.

Word came from Los Angeles on July 15 that the Glendale Elks had won the first prize for the decorations of their float in the great Elks' gathering in Los Angeles and Glendale.

On the same date the city council adopted the plans for the sewer for the business district, to cost $36,487.

City Manager Watson reported to the council that Assistant Engineer F. F. Goudey has called on him and commended the project for the sewer for the city. Mr. Goudey, it appeared, was in favor of the activated sludge system.

At the meeting of the board of education David Hibben was elected president, Mrs. A. C. Brown, secretary, and Superintendent White was re-elected.

On July 19 the Chamber of Commerce entered the national body of Chambers of Commerce.

The following day City Manager Watson reported that Mr. Goudey had told him of experiments in activated sludge plants prepared by Ralph Hilscher, a director of the state board of health for a government institution which was in operation. According to Mr. Watson, Goudey was very much in favor of this sort of sewage disposal.

The Viola Street district stirred to enter the city, on July 19, and petitioned the city council. The petition was accepted and was to be forwarded to the secretary of state. It had been preceded by the petition of the Pacific avenue district, already approved by the council.

In July, 1921, Superintendent White of the City Schools reported the expenditures for 1920-21 totalled $172,018.24, compared to $109,409.86 the previous year, but the cost per pupil had been reduced from $71.86 to $55.25.

On the twenty-first of July, the city budget was expanded $23,000 on the recommendation of the city manager, Mr. Watson, and a bus line was licensed in the city.

The Merchants' Exposition was first proposed in the city, July 22, to be held in September.

A few days later the city manager in a statement estimated the income from the increased assessed valuation would bring the total revenue from general taxes up to $120,000.

The post office fight, so long wagered by Dr. H. R. Harrower, was taken up by the new Chamber of Commerce toward the end of July.

About the same time, the Grand View district's needs were before the council on appeal.

At the election for board of trustees of the high school, which was the hotest contest of any ever held in Glendale, Dr. H. B. Brown and Thomas W. Watson were elected to succeed Dr. L. A. Bryant and S. W. Shaull who had declined re-election. In all 1,272 votes were cast for the four candidates the result being: Brown, 977; Watson, 928; Chandler, 531, and Phelon, 456.

The election had been marked by the fact that the entire contest was among big-minded high-class men any one of which would have been a good public servant.

The Sierra Avenue district knocked at the city gate, timidly, on July 29, asking that if it came in would it get water.

The budget for 1921-22 of the board of education was announced August 1 and showed $206,856.85 needed for the year. It provided for an increase of $35,930. Despite the increase it was shown that the increased assessed values of the district were such that the tax would drop from .44 cents to .41 cents.

The first move to promote a hotel in the city came about the same time to something like a head.

The need of new schools and additions were urged before the Parent Teachers Association on August 2 by the advisory board which was much worried by the congestion.

The cry of Grand View for water connection was met by the city council at a material cost of $23,169.81 in addition to the $61,700 that had already been spent into the new district.

On August 8, Jonathan Dodge, gave notice that he would permit the First Savings Bank of Glendale to open here, declaring that in the fastest growing city of the United States there should be room for another savings bank.

By August 10, it was found that the assessed valuation of real and personal property in Glendale was now $12,714,100 which was within $160,186.50 of the cost of running the city.

It was shortly after this that a new Grand View section sought admission, eleven residents petitioning for admission from the Burbank line.

On August 16 the contract for the new Central Christian church was let. It was to cost $60,000. The corner stone was laid last month.

It as reported on August 17 that the extension of the Glendale-Montrose line to Tujunga was going ahead, and the move received the support of the Chamber of Commerce.

About this time the Chamber of Commerce started its memorable drive for new members which carried through the fall and winter.

The dedication of the Catholic church was announced to take place in October, with the completion of the church September 1.

The Board of Trustees, after considering the prospects for the fall, on August 19 asked for a quarter of a million dollars through a bond issue to prepare for the inevitable. The request was backed by the advisory board of the chamber of commerce.

The Presbyterian Church announced its plans for a $150,000 church, to have a set of chimes. The campaign to raise the money is still on.

The Sierra Avenue district finally voted, on August 19, to come into the city by a ballot of 18 to 6 against the move.

The 160th regiment was announced as complete on August 20 and the Glendale Company was declared to have made a better showing than any other company.

A survey of the industrial district showed 21 industries located on San Fernando road, all doing good business.

Improvements of Sycamore Canyon came before the Chamber of Commerce and the city council on August 23 last. It was planned to construct a boulevard and to make the canyon an outlet for storm waters at a cost of $35,000.

City Manager W. H. Reeves, succeeding City Manager Watson, resigned August 11, announced one of his objectives is that of

Continued on page 6)

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CITY CHARTER GIVES IMPETUS TO GLENDALE

Manager Form of Government Proves Its Success

A new charter was adopted and became effective in the city of Glendale on July 5, 1921, giving the city a city manager form of government that, by its own records, has proved its success. Under the new city charter the trustee form of government was abolished and the legislative powers of the city were vested in a city council of five members, one of which acts as mayor. While the city council is the legislative power of the city, the executive and business head of the city is the city manager, who is to the city what a superintendent or general manager is to a large business corporation.

All the executive and administrative power of every department is under the control of the city manager who is directly responsible to the council for the work of each department. He in turn holds the department heads responsible to him.

While Glendale has been under the city manager form of government since July 5, 1921, it is interesting to note that the city has actually had a city manager since May 1, 1911 when an ordinance passed by the board of trustees became effective creating the office of city manager. Under this ordinance Thomas W. Watson was given the office of city manager. He held this position until August 15, 1921 when he resigned the vacancy being filled by William H. Reeves, the present city manager.

Under the city manager form of government the business of the City of Glendale has been placed on a firm business basis and the financial records of the city for the past year bear testimony of this. Under the city manager form of government the following tabulated savings and improvements in administration have been made:

First: The cancellation of automobile insurance with an out-of-town firm and placing with a local representative of an insurance company the new rates have resulted in a saving to the city of approximately $1000 per year.

Second: The cancellation of fire insurance policies on Fire Department buildings which is considered unnecessary.

Third: The city obtained the consent of the Board of County Supervisors to the continuation of temporary repair work on the Verdugo Flood Control and to complete reconstruction work. Shis work is now under way and when completed will furnish better protection that when first constructed.

Fourth: The hiring of teams for city work was abolished saving the city $500 a month. This money saved was applied to the purchase of a caterpillar tractor. This tractor is being used on street repair and general city work, doing work that it would be impossible for a team to do.

Fifth: Three lots have been purchased in the rear of the city hall, for a garage and warehouse at an average cost of $1750 each, which is $1250 under their market value. Two of these lots were purchased through the general fund and one through the public service fund.

Sixth: Double pay for overtime work on street and seavenger service has been eliminated resulting in a saving to the city of approximately $150 a month.

Seventh: The policy of financing replacement of water mains by assessment work has been adopted by popular vote settling a vital question which permits the water department to build up a cast iron water pipe system without burdening the department with bond interest and redemption for the purpose.

Eighth: Arrangements have been made with the banks whereby the city receives 4 per cent on $50,000 instead of the 2 per cent interest as paid formerly. This results in an increased earning for the city of $1000 per annum.

Ninth: An ordinance has been passed instructing the City Clerk to turn all Municipal Search fees into the city treasury, adding approximately $300 a month to the revenue of the city.

Tenth: An additional traffic officer and detective has been provided for, increasing the protection for the citizens.

Eleventh: A new fire engine and two more men have been added to the fighting force stationed in South Glendale.

Twelfth: The Fire Department has recently remodeled an old engine that was practically out of service, making it an efficient engine at a cost of $590, a saving of more than $1500. Another fire engine has been remodeled as a ladder truck at a cost to the city of $425. A new truck would cost $9,500.

The above improvements all marked efficiency in the business administration are contributors to the low tax rate in Glendale which is rated among the cities with the lowest tax rate in the state if not in the entire United States.

While the total assessed valuation of Glendale property has increased from $9,384,355 for the year 1920 to $12,477,675 for the year 1921-22 the tax rate has remained practically the same. The city is divided into five districts. In the original city district the rate is $1.30; in West Glendale and Verdugo Canyon it is $1.29 plus 44 cents for Municipal Improvement District No. 3 which is a portion of that district. Remington Annexation district has a rate of $1.26 and Tropico Annexation District is assessed at the rate of $1.32. The Grand View Annexation District has a rate of $1.23 plus 41 cents for Municipal Improvement District No. 4 which is the major portion of the section.

Two of the most important phases of the city's business are the municipally owned water power and light plants. The departments were installed with an idea in the minds of the administration to lower the water and power rates These two public utilities have developed into the best assets of the municipality. In addition to being self sustaining these two departments have lowered the water and light rates and at the end of each fiscal year have shown a substantial profit for plant investment. For the year ending June 30, 1921 the water department had a total revenue of $95,230.97 with a total expense of $78,451.36 making a profit of $16,779.61 out of which $8000 worth of bonds outstanding were retired leaving $8,779.61 for plant investment.

During the same year the light and power department showed a total revenue of $184,939.92 out of which new lines were installed the maintenance of the plant was paid individual meters were installed without cost to the consumer and an adequate balance remained for plant investment.

In January 1921 the city had 6304 light and water customers, in January 1922 these customers numbered 8530, an increase of 2226 for the year. At the beginning of the year 1921 there were 4886 water meters in use in Glendale, at the end of the year there were 6238 meters in use. The electric department had 5505 meters installed at the beginning of the same year and during the year installed 1738 making the total 7288 meters in use. The water sales of the city at the beginning of the year 1921 totaled $5,832.18, at the beginning of the year 1922 they totaled $8,850.10, a gain of $3,017.92. The electric department had at the beginning of the same period sales amounting to $18,210.30. On January 1, 1922 the sales for the department totaled $25,918.40, an increase of $7,708.10. The total sales of the two departments on January 1, 1922 totaled $34,768 an increase of $10,726.02 over the total of $24,042.48 for the same date in January 1921.

This increased business in the Public Service Department of the city has been handled economically. Practically the same office force as handled the business of 1921 is handling the increased business efficiency. On January 1 1921 the combined outside and office work of the department, including the meter reading, collecting, billing, cashier, filing, graphotype and addressograph was handled by seven people. In January 1922 there were eight people employed, one man having been added to the outside force.

Water is served to the citizens of Glendale from five wells at San Fernando and Grandview pumping plant operated by electrically driven centrifugal pumps. Two electrically driven booster pumps with a combined capacity of 6000 gallons per minute are pumping water from the plant to the distribution reservoir at Vine avenue and Tenth street and on Verdugo road. A small pump at the Vine and Tenth street reservoir pumps water into the Brand Reservoir which serves the Grandview district above the 600 level.

BRICK POPULAR IN HOME BUILDING

More and more it is being learned by those who are building homes that there are few materials that fit more naturally into the construction of the home than does brick, and as a result, the use of this material is becoming more popular every day in the construction of homes in Glendale. The Simons Brick company of Los Angeles, which furnishes most of the brick for the local homes, states that it is truly remarkable the way the use of brick in the San Fernando valley is growing.

Nothing is more substantial or enduring than brick. After all is said and done, it is less expensive than many of the other forms of building materials and when once placed in position it will last forever.

BUSINESS GROWS VERY RAPIDLY

James Webb of the Glendale Hardware Company Amazed

James Webb, proprietor of the Glendale Hardware Company, is amazed at the increase in his business for the past two months,

JAMES WEBB

which ordinarily are very slow in the hardware line. He has been on the go every day, and it has kept his large force of salesmen busy to handle the crowds.

The Glendale Hardware store, located at 601-3 East Broadway, is one of the oldest business institutions in Glendale.

"We have never done a better business than we are doing right at this time," said Mr. Webb this morning. "Everything is humming along as nicely as possible, and the prospects for the future are exceptionally bright."

This company specializes in hardware for builders. Everything for the home builder is carried in stock, from nails to doorlocks—in fact, everything that the first-class hardware store should carry. This firm carries a complete line of Bass-Hueter paints and varnishes.

The Wedgewood ranges in all styles and sizes are carried by this firm, as is graniteware, glassware, cutlery, etc. This store carries the largest stock of hardware in Glendale, and the management claims that it is the fastest growing store in the fastest growing city in the world.

This store has a floor space of practically 20,000 square feet. There is a store and basement 50x180 feet and a warehouse 40x50 feet in size. At this time this company employes 12 expert salesmen. Mr. Webb states that his business is four times as large now as it was when he took over the store five years ago.

WILLYS-OVERLAND COMPANY SOLID

"Every so often you see something in the newspapers concerning the re-financing of the Willys-Overland company," said George T. Smith, proprietor of the Willys-Knight and Overland agency at 228 South Brand boulevard, "but here are a few facts concerning the financial standing of this company that are interesting:

"The Willys-Overland company is a mammoth institution with assets exceeding one hundred million dollars.

"Its principal plant is at Toledo, Ohio, where there are 119 acres of floor space devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Overland and Willys-Knight cars. There are three other plants—one at Pontiac, Michigan; one at Elmira, New York, and one at Elyria, Ohio. These plants have 60 acres of floor space devoted to the manufacture of these automobiles.

"This company has $78,670,381.25 paid-in capital stock, $22,049,500 of which is preferred and $56,620,881.25 common. There has never been a bond issue.

"It always has been company policy to provide part of its working capital by securing loans from banks. Notes payable have been as much as $34,464,294.63 at one time. Bank loans have been reduced to $16,556,000, the asset being six times this amount. The company has $4,000,000 cash in banks and is meeting all of its current obligations.

"The operating condition of the company is in splendid shape, principally because it has consa... its high-priced material inve... and also it has practically e... ated its obligations for high... materials. The company is ... ing a selling season with ev... pectation for big business... perfected and put in oper... improved marketing plan...

"I give these facts so t... will be no mystery surrou... financial condition of the ... and to enable the public ... stand anything that m... lished thereto."

PLUMBING SH... MUCH AC...

Everything in the wa... the minute plumbing i... the Glendale Plumbing ... 134 South Orange str... firm is one of the m... plumbing establishment... dale and is doing its sh... furnishing the numer... homes of this valley w... modern plumbing fixtur...

The manager of this ... reports that there has ... great increase of hom... in Glendale during the ... or four weeks. The hon... who have been holding ... the wet winter months ... advantage of the pre-s... shine to begin their buil... ations. As a result of ... homes are springing up ... portions of the city. Th... prospect for Glendale ... ingly bright.

PLAN FEDERAL WAR ON CONFIDENCE SCHEMES

Estimated American People Bunkoed Out of $100,000,000 Yearly

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Federal action to save the American people from financial "wizards," confidence men, stock salesmen and bunco oil operators, who are swindling them out of a sum estimated by some experts to be close to $100,000,000 a year, was planned today by the government.

The recent expose of the big swindles in New York and Chicago, the alleged bucket shop activities in New York and the numerous failures of brokerage houses have caused government officials to hasten the framing of their campaign against the swindlers.

Legislative measures have been composed to force rigid enforcement of "blue sky" laws. They are being studied by the federal trade commission and probably will be sanctioned and submitted to congress.

Until these laws can be put into operation, Attorney General Daugherty, who has made a widespread investigation of fraudulent business schemes, has issued an appeal to governors of the states to use all their powers against the swindlers. Daugherty asks that those states which have "blue sky" laws make every effort to clean their areas of illegitimate oil stock promoters, illicit "bucket shop" operators and other get-rich-quick men.

Estimates gathered by the department of justice show that cases of the get-rich-quick army now pending in federal courts throughout the country involve approximately $150,000,000 of improper stock sales and confidence schemes. These have accumulated during the last few years and there are hundreds of other cases of swindling which have never come before the federal courts.

BUILDING PERMITS

F. E. Moore, shop, 458 Los Feliz road, $300; W. E. Ripley, chicken house, 1121 Sonora street, $340; Ed Turner, six rooms and garage, 501 West Pioneer drive, $2500.

This is a country in which one man is as good as another, and sometimes as good as two others.

She Preaches to Youth Through Youth

Rev. Helene Ulrich

New York has a woman minister, B. A., of Mount Holyoke college and B. D. of St. Lawrence university, whose ordination in March will take place at the Church of the Divine Paternity in New York, the Rev. Helene Ulrich, a young to which she has already been called as assistant to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Joseph Fort Newton. She previously has preached in Potsdam, N. Y., and Ogden, N. Y.

LAST OF "PEACOCK ALLEY" AT T. D. & L.

"Peacock Alley" will be the attraction at the T. D. & L. theatre for the last times today. This marvelous and magnificent screen spectacle, featuring Mae Murray, is one of the season's finest offerings and should you be one who has not already attended its performance, remember today is the last opportunity to do so.

From point of plot action and costuming, "Peacock Alley" is of especial interest, as it is novel, unique and gorgeous in these respects. Mae Murray proves herself an artist in this picture and will long be remembered for her excellent portrayal of the character "Cleo of Paris."

Tomorrow the regular week-end vaudeville road show, with the feature film, "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," will be the attractions at the popular playhouse.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Heavy Steel Enamelware

Large Coffee Pot. Regular $1.25. Special 69c
Large Tea Kettle. Regular $1.25. Special 69c
Large 17-qt. Dish Pans. Regular $1.25. Special 69c

Water Pails 69c Kettles 69c Sauce Pans 69c

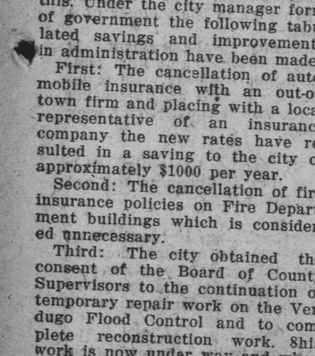
See our window display of these wonderful values

ON SALE FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

Neale & Gregg Hardware Co.

Crockery and Glassware
107 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

"To discontinue advertising," John Wanamaker said, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising."



Robert Fulton taking his little boat up the Hudson.

The invention of steam navigation — a lucky strike for him.

LUCKY STRIKE!

When we discovered the toasting process six years ago, it was a Lucky Strike for us.

Why? Because now millions of smokers prefer the special flavor of the Lucky Strike Cigarette — because

It's Toasted*

*—which seals in the delicious Burley flavor

And also because it's

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

Great Shoe Sale

Zite-Leen's

Great Shoe Sale

140 N. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CALIF.

7 Day Clearance of Shoes

March 4 Sale Starts Saturday March 4

CLOSES SATURDAY, MARCH 11

$7.50 and $8.50 Values in Ladies' Shoes Clearance Sale Price $4.85

Personal Statement to the Public

I opened Zite-Leen's—a store of Furnishings and Footwear for Men, Women and Children—last June. After having been in business for nine months I have decided to specialize in Men's and Boys' Shoes, Furnishings and Clothing, and in order to secure additional room and money for spring merchandise, will sacrifice our entire line of Women's Misses' and Children's Footwear—including the famous Peter's and Walk-Over Brands, at less than factory cost. This is a genuine sale and we want all our friends and patrons to take full advantage of the bona fide bargains.

ZITE-LEEN,
Prop. of Zite-Leen's.

Women's White Pumps Broken Lots Clearance Sale 98c

Children's Mary Janes White and Black Clearance Sale 98c

$6.50 and $7.00 Values in Misses' Shoes Clearance Sales Price $3.85

No woman who needs shoes for herself or children can afford to turn aside from this wonderful opportunity.
These are not old shoes or odds and ends but the very latest up to date pumps, oxfords, straps, patent leather and high shoes.

$7,000 Stock Women's, Misses,' Children's High Grade Footwear at a Great Sacrifice

Big Reductions in Men's Furnishings

ZITE-LEEN'S

140 N. BRAND BLVD. -:- GLENDALE

Sales People Wanted

DAMAGED

THOS. D. WATSON
General Manager

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Truths in Epigrams

Reason is not measured by size or height, but by principle. —Epictetus (60 A. D.).

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence (185-159 B. C.).

Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right.—Sophocles (496-406 B. C.).

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE

Somebody in Georgia is said to be fitting out an expedition to search Cocos Island again. This spot in far Pacific seas has been hunted over by the hopeful times without number. There is no treasure there. Sailors about to die ashore, have for years had a habit of revealing the lodging place of vast stores of gold. In each case the grim old salt has a map. It shows exactly where the chests of bullion lie awaiting the spade of the adventurer. Having done this, the old salt winks his rheumy eye, and passes on, marking his exit by a chuckle instead of the customary death rattle. There never has been satisfactory explanation of why he delights in this game.

There is wonderful potency in a map. If sufficiently dotted with stars within circles, with arrows pointing to the lone tree, or maybe the foot of a towering cliff, it catches the eye, and allures and holds the senses. Gradually the influence extends to the pocketbook. Others are let into the secret, and away goes another expedition.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Man always hunts, but never gets that chest.

A trip to Cocos Island doubtless has advantages. It affords a change of air and scenery. It leads to the haunts of savages who wear little more than so many society people. One gets to eat strange fruit and be bitten by tropical bugs. But he does not get any cache of gold. It isn't there, is why. The whole island has been combed, thumped, dug and drilled, and never has responded by even the faintest tinkle of coin.

PEACE IN EUROPE

Agreement of France and England touching the conduct of European affairs must be regarded as of tremendous importance. It might be said to have done for that side of the world what the conference treaties will do for the Pacific, if ratified. It makes war over there on a large scale impossible. The whole world had been fearful that the allies had drifted apart. It is not an agreement for war, but its essence is a determination to prevent war.

Far to the north Trotzky gathers his millions of soldiers, seeks to imbue them with the military spirit; boasts that at the Genoa meeting Russia will have its own way "or it might be necessary to tip the balance with blood." When talking thus, Trotzky, shrewd man, is guilty of a singular lapse into imbecility. The bolshevist army is sustained by its own depredations. It is exhausting its base of supplies. Were it to move on Europe it would have no base of supplies. Napoleon courted disaster by going to Moscow. Trotsky would be courting it by marching away. When the producing type of Russian has been made unable to produce, and must eat the bread of charity or starve, the monstrous egotism that thinks to send an army sweeping across Europe, becomes very plain.

At this juncture forward comes George Bernard Shaw to say that Lenine and Trotzky have done their best to rectify their errors. It is no extraordinary thing for Shaw to state as a fact that which has no element of fact. The instance cited illustrates his method. The whole bolshevist regime is an error. Extermination may rectify it in time. No treatment less drastic seems likely to change its character. In their own councils these men are the enemies of civilization. They make no secret of the desire and intent to overthrow civilization by a series of revolutions, invariably mentioned by them as "bloody." They aspire to tear down all that centuries of toil, education, culture and ambition have builded, and yet they want to meet at Genoa the representatives of decent government. Such effrontery is beyond precedent. The insolence is not to be portrayed in words, the mind scarcely grasping it.

With the elements of European civilization showing a solid front, and a common purpose, there would seem to be no great occasion for fearing an inrush of the bolshevist hordes.

AIR NOT FREE

In front of many automobile service stations may be observed the sign "Free Air." Probably air will remain free so far as limited to use in puffing the tire to rotund resiliency. But in the large sense embracing the invisible etherial envelop, there are likely to be restrictions. So many want to use the air that popular areas of the atmosphere might become crowded, and tragedy ensue. Hence the airship was early to find that it must confine its antics to spots out of which it could not drop into the center of a city. Also that certain lanes had been marked out for its course when on extended flight.

Wireless communication, however, is the activity that seems destined to lead to regulation, from the surface, to the three-mile limit straight overhead. A wonderful interest has been aroused in wireless. The apparatus is so simple that constructing it is an easy matter for an ingenious lad. Having made his apparatus the boy cocks an attentive ear to the azure, and out of it snatches music, bits of conversation, secrets of diplomacy; perhaps here and there he connects with a floating atom of gossip. All this is very confusing, and when the wireless is regarded seriously as a necessity, the intrusion of amateur Tom, Dick and Harry is seen to impair its usefulness.

It seems likely that individuals will lose some of their present privileges, but it will be for the benefit of the public. "Broadcasting" is a process just beginning. It means that messages shall be sent to the multitude. If listeners by thousands on the Pacific coast are soon to hear New York opera, or the inaugural speech of a President, the experimenting youth may have to dismantle his station. The air won't be free any longer.

ABUSE OF HOLLYWOOD

Anyone aware of the real conditions at Hollywood feels a great indignation at the baseless assaults made by the uninformed. But so gross have been the misrepresentations, so eager the acceptance of the opportunity to slur a community—to the assailant wholly unknown—that a sense of pity is created for the ignorance that seems to take pleasure in slanderous gossip.

The plain truth is that Hollywood, officially a part of Los Angeles, but retaining its old name, and much of its original character, is a beautiful little city. It is a place ideal for homes. It does not, population considered, contribute anything near its proportion of crimes to the Los Angeles total. It is notably excellent morally and socially. Long before the days of prohibition it had banished saloons.

Hollywood is the center of the moving picture industry. This has drawn to it thousands of men and women. They differ from other men and women only in that they constantly are in the light of publicity.

Take an equal number of men and women from the sheltered walks of life, analyze their conduct, conjecture their motives; be on the lookout, not for good but for evil traits; tincture every conclusion with malice, and the victims of scrutiny would be about at the level of conduct where the movie folk abide. No better; possibly worse.

Hollywood is not a place of dives, of debauchery or of greater temptations than are to be found wherever human beings congregate. Attacks upon it are vicious, silly and often couched in such terms as to show the filthiness of the carping mind.

There are reasons to be found for the aspersions. Partly they are due to business rivalry. Partly they are to be traced to sheer nastiness of soul. To pose as pure, and thus win the privilege of being indecent in a profusion of words, seems to have appealed widely to the coarse grained scribblers and screechers.

Northern Michigan has been having one of the terrific storms that stops every form of communication. It was buried under ice and snow last week, and so deeply that for several days it was unable to emerge and send out signals of distress. Southern California does not claim perfect weather all the time, only most of the time, but it never gets a dose of the Michigan brand.

The Los Angeles Examiner and the Chicago American are Hearst papers. The first defends the moving picture industry and the second attacks it with peculiar venom. Neither sheet has gone so far yet as to call the other a liar, in so many words, but an observing public has more than made up for the apparent neglect.

The Incumbency of Greatness

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There seems to be little doubt that the United States is a great country.

She admits it.

And what is probably more to the point other nations are admitting it.

She is great not only in natural resources, in wealth, and in the vigor of her population, but great also in her moral influence, as what she says today has probably more effect in the councils of the world than has the word of any other nationality.

Two recent visitors have borne testimony to this situation. One is a Briton, Lord Riddell, a prominent British newspaper publisher, who has returned home after having served as official press representative at the disarmament conference. He says that he detected a distinct undercurrent of feeling in America that the old world is on the wane and that America is destined to become the financial, commercial, shipping, artistic and scientific center of the world, and that she is also destined to be the source from which new political ideas will emanate.

Marshal Foch, the distinguished Frenchman who commanded the allied forces in the late war, made a visit to the United States, travelled throughout the country, and as he stepped aboard the steamer for home, declared, according to the Paris Times:

"America is a reservoir of inexhaustible energy and labor. I had guessed its capacity, its power, from what we had seen the country do during the war, but on the spot was brought home to me just what are the fertile fields and extraordinary industries of the country. And we see only the commencement. When both fields and industries are fully exploited and giving a full yield the result will be prodigious."

Giving the due per cent off for national vanity, there still remain enough facts to justify the opinion that America is, at present, perhaps the tallest, broadest-shouldered brother among the family of nations.

Concerning which fact it might be well to remember that greatness has its incumbency.

And it may have one of two incumbencies, or some of both.

In the first place, any sort of prominence is bound to produce envy. Any sort at all. If you are richer than your fellow townsmen, a certain number of them will hate you. If you are the best-looking girl in the boarding school, you can depend upon a certain amount of catty hostility. If you are the best player on the baseball nine, there are quite sure to be some of the number who would be glad to see you fall and break your leg. Even in the matter of goodness or virtue the rule holds, for the best man in the world, whom none was able to accuse of sin, was hounded to death and crucified between two thieves.

We can, therefore, depend upon a certain amount of hostility from our neighbors.

The second incumbency is responsibility.

If the rich man uses his wealth to help his fellows and not to trample upon them, if the witty-minded devotes his superior mental qualities in making people happy instead of ridiculing them, and if the endowment of virtue is used for the welfare of one's fellows, in the long run such superiority will not only be beneficial to others, but will provide security to the one that possesses them.

If America realizes her responsibilities and turns her great power toward helping her fellow nations, it will be the best possible means of making her position secure.

If America listens to the narrow-minded counsels of vanity, cockiness, isolation and unfriendliness, with which some of her politicians and newspapers are prolific, she will naturally succeed in raising up for herself an enmity which in course of time will be strong enough to destroy her.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

There's a pot of paint.
And an unpainted barn door.
Two things that need each other, we might say.
The paint needs a surface to cover.
And the surface needs paint.

* * *

But we need something to bring them together.
A brush and a strong arm and a will to do.
That is application.
The barn door was ugly and uninviting.
The pot of paint was useless.
Until the paint and the barn door were brought together.

* * *

Then the barn door was made a thing of greater comeliness.
The paint was made useful.
Because somebody applied the paint to the unpainted door.
And here is a bit of allegory that fits into life.

* * *

There are plenty of unpainted barn doors.
There is plenty of paint.
The thing to do is to bring them together.
That is practical application.
A head full of knowledge, for instance.
And a world full of need.
They should be brought together.
Otherwise the knowledge remains useless.
The world as needy as before.

* * *

A heart full of good impulses, for example.
Running over with kindness.
And a community full of places where kindness is needed.
Or a neighborhood needing to be made brighter with it.

* * *

But if the heart full of kindness just stands and runs over.
Nobody applies the paint to the barn door.
Then the kindness is as useless as the unspread paint.
And the neighborhood just as much in need as before.

* * *

A religion for instance.
A kind of pot of spiritual paint.
And the sorrowful and sad and needy world.
Like the unpainted barn door.
They need to be brought together.
The paint to be spread on the barn door.

* * *

For religion needs be serviceable.
Applicable.
It is useless without application to life.
Just as is education and philosophy.
Useless as the paint in the pot.
Ability to do something.
The pot of paint again.
The need that that something be done.
The unpainted barn door.
Still there is needed the application.
The bringing together the ability and the need for it.

* * *

You are a pot of paint, for instance.
You and your ability, your spirit, your knowledge, your will.
And the world out there is the unpainted barn door.
Needing you to spread the paint on it.
You and the world need to be brought together.

* * *

But if you stand merely like the paint in the pot.
And there is no brush or will or strong arm.
Then the door remains unpainted.
Useless as unspread paint.

* * *

So it is necessary to do more than possess.
It is necessary to apply.
The application of religion, education, philosophy, humanity, kindliness, capacity and ability to life is the spreading of the pot of paint upon the unpainted door.

* * *

Are you spreading any paint?

JAMES W. FOLEY.

SONGS OF THE POETS

Time Long Past—By Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822)

Like the ghost of a dear friend dead
Is Time long past.
A tone which is now forever fled,
A hope which is now forever past,
A love so sweet it could not last,
Was Time long past.

There were sweet dreams in the night
Of Time long past:
And, was it sadness or delight,
Each day a shadow onward cast
Which made us wish it yet might last—
That Time long past.

There is regret, almost remorse,
For Time long past,
'Tis like a child's beloved corse
A father watches, till at last
Beauty is like rememberance, cast
For Time long past.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Joe Cannon at 86 admits that he is getting old. Few politicians would be equally frank.

* * *

George Bernard Shaw comes to the rescue of the bolshevists, which is far more than they would do for George B.

* * *

The healthy boy who finds his school closed in deference to influenza, is inclined to think that the malady is a rather pleasing thing.

* * *

Being sued by a modiste is one of the easiest styles of acquiring publicity.

* * *

Were Brisbane on the other side of the ocean doubtless he would have to modify his opinion that Lloyd George is the ablest man in Europe.

* * *

Sporting departments of newspapers are making a valiant fight to have wrestling included in sports.

* * *

A bachelors' ball is the effort of the male to convince the spinster that she has missed a prize.

* * *

Brokerage firms in Wall street continue to be broke as flat as their customers.

* * *

There is every evidence that in addition to being a princess, Mary is a very nice young woman.

* * *

Lenine suffers from insomnia. Perhaps this is due to reflection that millions of Russians have been forced by his policy far beyond the chance of insomnia. They are dead.

* * *

Against bitter opposition from the Examiner, Los Angeles sold a large block of bonds. Now the Examiner claims all the credit of making the sale possible. Thus it follows its long established rule.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

COMPLIMENT TO JANE ADDAMS

[Christian Century]

When Mrs. Margot Asquith, wife of the former British prime minister, landed to begin her lecture tour, a reporter asked her if she intended to confer with prominent American women, naming among them Miss Jane Addams. "Who on earth is Jane Addams?" was the reply. No doubt she would be equaly ignorant of Miss Maude Royden. Shades of the Man With the Duster! No wonder he described the Smart Set of England as the Silly Set, denouncing them in general, and Mrs. Asquith in particular, for their snobbish indifference and cynical irresponsibility regarding all forward-looking enterprises in behalf of good morals and good manners. Not in many a day has Miss Addams received a higher compliment than to be unknown to Mrs. Asquith, grandmother of the flapper, whom the London Morning Post described as "Alice in Blunderland." If any one would know how little Mrs. Asquith and her set signify for the moral welfare of England, let him read "The Glass of Fashion," in which the author holds the mirror up to their follies. Meanwhile, one thing we have desired to know, and that is what the London papers would have said if the

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

Here's a question: What in life is most worth striving for? What a multitude of answers! "Wealth," shouts a modern chorus. "Honor," cry the ambitious. "Love," whisper the lovers. "Ease," declare the indolent. "Work well done," insists the industrious.

All of them good. Who of us would deny it? But with wealth comes the necessity of a harness with which to draw the load. With honor and ease come responsibilities—heavy ones. Love's constant companions are longing and unrest, sacrifice and pain. Ease brings quick satiety. Work without change brings dullness. The votaries of each of these are slaves of their particular lamps.

There are other and yet wiser ones to answer. "What about freedom?" says one. "Time to live and enjoy," declares another. "Contentment of spirit," says a third.

History teaches us much if we would only learn. Life's happiest ones have not been the ambitious, the ones in earth's high places, the hardest workers, the greatest lov[illegible] they have been the ones who were content [illegible] material wealth and who found their gr[illegible] in pleasures of the mind. For, after all, [illegible] must often leave behind. Wealth or posit[illegible] or particular work may fail us. Ourselv[illegible] must always abide with. On our mental possi[illegible] depend our deepest sources of happiness. It [illegible] cultivated our better qualities of mind [illegible] ously as we often do others, we could be m[illegible] to ourselves.

Of course, happ[illegible] the highest goal of all. But most of us g[illegible] ire it. Only here and there is a soul so g[illegible] it can deny itself of it.

"Autobiography of [illegible] Asquith" had been written by an Ameri[illegible] n!

SHAKESP[illegible] MISTAKE

[Monroe Co[illegible], Appeal]

Speaking as one of [illegible] horse editor suggests that the growing [illegible] rity of the late Mr. Shakespeare with the [illegible] at is because he started this persistent [illegible] asquerading plain everyday prose under th[illegible] of genuine poetry. But you can't fool the [illegible] ul with anything of the sort. They kno[illegible] t poetry when the end words of at least ev[illegible] r line do not jingle.

THE HARD[illegible] SOUTH

[Kansas[illegible]mes]

Senator Watson of [illegible] makes his charges against the army in F[illegible] presentative Blanton of Texas makes his ag[illegible] Turkish baths and barber shops on Capito[illegible] ator Heflin of Alabara now turns on th[illegible] l Reserve bank of New York. Mississipp[illegible]na and South Carolina are still to hear fr[illegible]

TAG O[illegible]OGA

[Hou[illegible]]

The senate's accepta[illegible] wberry will not obscure the price tag on

---

PAYING F[illegible]DULITY

[Fitchb[illegible]inel]

Three New Yorkers [illegible] lieved what a bootlegger told them were buried the other day.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Naturally the marriage of an English princess to a man not of royal blood excited much attention. It would have done this in any case, of course. The tradition that the children of kings must marry into their own social rank, has prevailed for many years. There have been precedents for deviation from the rule, however.

HENRY JAMES

This marriage may have a dual significance. If a discriminating eye were cast over the royal families of Europe now, there would be observed a paucity of material such as would be acceptable to the self-respecting daughter of a king. The net of matrimonw spread by the Hohenzollerns, Hapsburgs and Romanoffs has been torn to shreds. These families have vanished from power. The royal family of Greece is not admired, for it has the Hohenzollern taint. Spanish royalty fails to come up to the mark of normality.

Another reason, perhaps not definitely formulated, yet constituting a silent influence, may have been the growing prejudice against the exclusiveness of royalty. So far as divine rights, and kindred superstitions are concerned, the people laugh at them. The English love their ruler, but the rising tide of democracy is beating hard against distinctions once held inviolate.

* * *

Old Lee Mantle in his seventies had a right to marry a woman of twenty-five, of course. Otherwise the clerk would not have issued a license and the minister tied the knot. The right under consideration is the legal right. If a woman has an ambition to become a young widow, really that is her affair. Yet the episode does not set well on the social conscience.

When a man of twenty-five makes love to a rich woman in her seventies, the woman may be merely foolish, but the man indubitably, is a rogue. The reversal of the process disarms the critic who does not wish to say unpleasing things about a lady.

* * *

Turning a live snake loose on the floor of the Japanese diet was the indication of an unsuspected Oriental humor. The dignified statesmen gathered up their skirts and squealed in the manner of a roomful of girls in the presence of a mouse.

Perhaps there was some deep significance to the incident. It may be that the hissing serpent was meant to typify the peculiar cunning that marked the proceedings of the legislative body. Its members certainly have lost popularity. Inside the hall an unpleasing snake is tossed at them, and outside, a vociferous constituency seek to chase them home with sticks and stones.

* * *

Tons of dynamite stored at McCook, Ill., exploded recently. It is said there is no explanation. However, if tons of dynamite had not been stored, there would have been no explosion.

* * *

A newspaper owner much given to signing things in his string of prints, proclaims over his signature that popular government must be preserved. The thought had been present in the minds of other people also. It occasionally has been mentioned in congress, followed by an appearance in the Record later with "applause" kindly added in brackets.

The difference is that the ordinary man does not define the method, but the master of a den of journalistic trained serpents does. He would have present parties abolished, and a new party, all-embracing and unanimous, rally around his standard. Very simple.

* * *

The proposition is advanced that the way to end war would be to be to make death the penalty for starting war. Whatever merit may lie in this, its source casts a doubt upon it.

In the first place it emanates from a mind that in the late war was devoted to the success of the kaiser, that resented any harsh words concerning him.

Since the war the same mind has sought to prevent every step taken in the direction of lessening the chance of war. It also has counseled Americans much concerning their duty of being armed to the limit, placing a chip on the shoulder, and insulting the purpose and people of every other nation on earth.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My friend the Viscount sailed for France last week. Before he left he told me what he thought of my country, which wasn't much. These foreigners have a quaint idea that they have a sort of a prescriptive right to show where we fall down hardest in our scheme of operation. It is almost as quaint as the candor of Americans when they cross salt water and get to discussing their temporary hosts with the hosts themselves.

"You are an essentially unmoral people," said he. "Most of you are evading the liquor laws. Your girls have a freedom that is horrifying to us of an older civilization and too often they take advantage of it. Your young men are pert—PERT, name of a little pink pig—and your elder generation looks with a kindly eye on all sorts of misdemeanors."

Maybe so. May-be-so. I've butted about this world a bit, and I have yet to discover any people that has been out of feathers and tattooing long enough to learn how to keep their clothes pressed that is not about as unmoral and all that sort of thing as its neighbor. No European country that I have discovered has anything on the good old United States for real kindness and generosity even if we are a little short on that oil of courtesy that aids us to slip past each other in the friction of daily life. But as to our being so devilish as my friend the Viscount would say——

I've just been talking with four district managers of a great lecture bureau. Their business is to sell to the people what the people want. If the people wanted a lot of sassy stuff about sex they would sell it. That is their business. They do not wear any halos in the intimacy of friendship. But they say that the demand by the people is for something that will uplift them——

Oh, yes, I know that word "uplift" is hateful. But that is just what our good folks want. They want to be instructed, broadened, made more kindly, given the seeing eye in their relations with the world and with each other. They may be unmoral, as the Viscount says, but they are headed in the right direction. They are not prudes and they are not insincere and they are not deceiving themselves. They are trying—the American people is trying to make itself better and kinder and more wholesome. And with all their faults and failures, by the way, they have been trying that same thing since the first Puritan emptied his blunderbuss into his copper colored caller.

Show me another nation of which as much can be said!

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

A new airplane engine, weighing 729 pounds, developing 450 horsepower, with only three-fourths the number of parts of any other engine of that power has been tested successfully in England.

* * *

Recent very accurately made measurements show that tree trunks are a little larger in the early morning than in the evening.

* * *

An instrument called the "foot-candle meter" is used to measure the illumination of desks, machines and other places where the human eye must work.

Thrips on roses may be controlled by spraying with tobacco extracts.

* * *

Splendid forests of hardwoods, ginkos and conifers, and great swamps in ancient times covered what are now the treeless plains of North Dakota.

* * *

Mountain lions can still be found in certain parts of California. Recently eleven were killed by one man in less than two months.

* * *

Airplanes flying low recently utilized in Texas to search for drowned bodies.

Society
LODGES — CLUBS — CHURCHES

DORAN P. T. A. MET WEDNESDAY

Owing to the illness of Mrs. A. H. Brown, president, the meeting of the Doran Street P. T. A. Wednesday afternoon was called to order by Mrs. A. T. Wintersgill. Because of the epidemic of colds, the attendance was not as large as usual.

Transactions at the business session included a vote to give $5 to the athletic association and $2 to the children's welfare fund.

The chief speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Arbury of the National Community Service association which is sending its representatives about the country to put on trial demonstrations of its work in organized recreation in communities with the understanding that at the end of that period, if the demonstration has been satisfactory, the work will be taken over by the community and carried on with a paid executive to conduct it.

Superintendent Richardson D. White also spoke indorsing Mr. Arbury's plea.

The only other numbers on the program were songs by little Pauline Marsh and Billy Gray.

—*—

BANKS POST LADIES ARE WORKING HARD

Members of N. P. Banks post and corps, but especially corps ladies, are actively engaged in promoting the sale of tickets for a Glendale theatre program, to be given March 31, on which Manager Howe has granted them a very liberal commission on all the tickets they sell. It is a benefit for the funds needed to make repairs in the G. A. R. hall, one of the oldest buildings of its class in the city, and also a benefit for the relief work which the corps carries on, not only for veterans of the civil war, but also those of the Spanish-American war and the world war.

They report that they are meeting with a most sympathetic response and that the program will include an educational film entitled "The Four Seasons," also attractive comedy features and a big screen offering, in addition to the musical program put on by Organist Carson.

—*—

PRE-EMPTION OF MAY FIFTH

Cerritos avenue Parent-Teacher association is announcing the preemption of Friday, May 5, for its annual May festival, which will be given on the Cerritos grounds and include a carnival program for the afternoon and evening. There will be booths for which concessions will be let, a program of outdoor events such as drills, pageants, etc., a supper in the early evening, and a moving picture entertainment with vaudeville features possibly, following the supper.

—*—

ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. F. R. FRAZEE

Mrs. Bertha Miner of 458 West Ivy street entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. F. R. Frazee, who is moving to San Diego. Her prettily appointed table was centered with yellow jonquils. Covers were laid for Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles, Mesdames M. M. Evarts, C. F. Parker, Blake Franklin, C. M. Van Dyke, L. Jones, E. L. Schuyler, Ray Phillips and the hostess. Following the luncheon a very pleasant social afternoon was spent by the ladies.

—*—

PAUL RICHARDSON AGAIN IN U. S.

Paul Richardson, son of Mrs. Ella Richardson, who has been touring the world in the merchant marine on the good ship West Kasson, has reached New Orleans after having been detained several weeks at one of the West India islands by the breaking of the ship's rudder. His mother has telegraphed him to come home as she needs him in connection with some legal business.

—*—

MISS HUNT IS ILL

Miss Dorothy Hunt of 644 West Myrtle, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is now reported to be getting along nicely. Miss Hunt is a kindergarten teacher at the Doran street school, where she has been missed during her illness.

—*—

D. A. R. MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

The general Richard Gridley Chapter of the D. A. R. of which Mrs. John Hyde Braly is the regent will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Crawford at 201 South Central avenue at 2:30 o'clock.

No beauty service can offer more!

What beauty service can offer as much?

As the 18-year tested metnods of Marinello? With operators all graduated in the laboratory requirements and equipment of Marinello.

An appointment will demonstrate the carefulness and thoroughness of our service and our desire to please.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

123 W. Broadway Phone 492-J

GLENDALE

MUSICAL TREAT FOR GLENDALIANS

MRS MATTISON B. JONES
President Glendale Music Club

The great musical event of the week is the concert by Brahm van den Berg, pianist of international fame but a Glendalian, who will give the following program at the concert to be given by the Glendale Music club, of which Mrs. Mattison B. Jones is president, Friday night at the Glendale high school. To many music lovers it will be the greatest treat of the season. Following is the program:

"Fantasie" .....Chopin
"Legend" .....Raff
"To Jacques" (Waltz No. 3 from Family Album).....Van den Berg
With Knabe Ampico repeating "To Jacques" from a previous recording by Mr. Van den Berg.
"Polka" (de W. R.)...Rachmaninoff
"Love's Dream" .....Liszt
"Concert Etude" .....Moszkowsky
"La Campanelle" .....Liszt
"Cappriccio" .....Brahms
With Knabe Ampico playing parts from a previous recording by Mr. Van den Berg without a break in continuity.
"Rhapsodie No. 6" .....Liszt

ENTERTAINS FOR NEWLYWEDS

On Saturday evening, February 25, Mr. and Mrs. H. McClelland of 157 Delaware avenue, Eagle Rock, entertained with a dinner dance in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam, who were recently married at the Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside. A delightful evening of music and dancing was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilliam, Miss Vic Garrat, Miss Jackman, Mrs. Viola Lilyhoff, Miss Anderson, Glen Sanagand, Mr. Cane, Charles Jansen, Fred Armstrong, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. Howard Cunningham of Eagle Rock; Mrs. E. C. Howe and Miss Jainie Rich, of Hollywood; Fred Forrest, Tom Rogan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss of Glendale.

Mrs. Gilliam was formerly Miss Jane Howe of the Elsa-Jane Realty company, 1501 South Brand boulevard. Mrs. McClelland is of the same firm.

—*—

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Central Christian church, this city, are distributing in six sections, each of which holds two meetings a year.

The section of which Mrs. A. K. Crawford and Mrs. Peters are leaders were entertained Wednesday at the Crawford home, 301 North Cedar. The attendance was larger than expected, between 35 and 40 ladies being present.

Africa was the theme of the day which was handled like school lessons, Mrs. Peters conducting a class in the geography of the country, Mrs. Eva Hutton leading a class in the history of Africa and its missions. There was also a spelling bee in the African names of mission stations.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

—*—

Chapter C. J. of the P. E. O. is meeting today with Mrs. Roy Kent on North Central avenue.

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Cerritos Ave. P. T. A. meeting.
Odd Fellows' lodge meeting.
Semi-Monthly Club meets.
Holy Name Society meets.
National Guard drill.
Meeting of Chapter C. J. of P. E. O.
Meeting of Thursday Whist club.
Meeting of Richard Gridley Chapter, D. A. R.
Luncheon of Rotary club.
Meeting of St. Mark's Guild.
Meeting of Christian church Ladies' Aid.
Meeting of Colorado P. T. A.
Apron sale by first division, Ladies' Aid, First M. E. church.
All-day meeting women's societies of First M. E. church.
Meeting of San Fernando Boulevard association.
Party by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward.

FRIDAY

Meeting of Pythian Sisters.
Meeting of Tropico Presbyterian men's club.
Meting of Yeoman lodge.
Meeting of American Legion.
Meeting of Chapter B. A. P. E. O.
Meeting of Foster Bridge club.
Meeting of Glendale Music club.
Concert by Women's Occidental Glee Club at Glendale Presbyterian church.
City W. C. T. U. meets at 10 a. m. at First M. E. church.
District rally and banquet of Epworth League at First M. E. church.

—*—

HOOPERS RETURN FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hooper have returned from a business and pleasure trip to the bay cities, where they attended the San Francisco automobile show. They took in many festivities and several pleasant side trips and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

—*—

SHAKESPEAREAN SECTION MEETS MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will be held at the residence of Mrs. Homer Lockwood, North Louise street, next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—*—

POSTPONE P. E. O. MEETING

Mrs. Frank Arnold, who was to have entertained Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O. on Friday will be unable to do so because of an attack of "flu." The chapter will be the guest of Mrs. T. W. Preston on North Jackson instead.

—*—

The Parliamentary Law section of the Tuesday Afternoon club is to meet next Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Brandstater, 401 West Wilson street.

—*—

The Drama section of the Tuesday Afternoon club will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Charles Meadows, 721 North Brand boulevard.

SANITARIUM HAS GROWN RAPIDLY FROM START

One of Glendale's Best Institutions Started 17 Years Ago

Seventeen years ago the Glendale Sanitarium institution purchased the site on Broadway which has since that time been its home. The large building that serves as the main group of the sanitarium and hospital buildings was built about 35 years ago. That was during the big boom in Glendale and this building was Hotel Glendale, around which the boom centered. As is well known the bottom fell out of the boom, and the building remained practically unoccupied until the sanitarium purchased it.

Since acquiring these buildings and grounds this company has made extensive improvements, the principal of which is the erection of the absolutely fireproof and strictly modern hospital, costing about $125,000. Every bit of modern equipment known to medical and agricultural science has been incorporated in the furnishings of this institution. In addition to this the new nurses home on Jackson street was erected at a cost of several thousand dollars.

Then Glendale Sanitarium and hospital have about 110 room, 75 of which are in the main building and 35 in the hosiptal. The business of this institution has grown so that practically all of these rooms are occupied all the time. In fact, it has been necessary to turn away patients, many of which have agreed to put their names on the large waiting list. Patients come to this sanitarium from all over the world, even from Japan, Honolulu, Africa, Europe and other places. By this it will be seen that this institution is not strictly a local affair. There is not a body or organization that has done more toward the growth of Glendale than has this company. A large list of names could be given of those who came here for treatment and who, after regaining their health, have located permanently in Glendale. Including the class of nurses there are 150 employes at this institution, the monthly payroll being something like $10,000. The nurse graduates turned out by this institution stand extremely high with the state medical authorities. Miss Daisy D. Harris is superintendent of the nurses.

Dr. H. G. Westphal is surgeon and medical director of the Glendale Sanitarium and hospital, and is ably assisted by Drs. William J. Johnson, Julia A. White, Lydia Parmalee and R. W. Maker. There are a number of local physicians and surgeons who make use of this hospital. C. E. Kimlin, who has been a resident of Glendale for the past nine years, has been business manager for six years of this time. He is a member of the Glendale city council and is one of the most active and enthusiastic boosters for Glendale.

Curative methods at this institution are employed according to the latest principals of Physiological Therapeutics. The treatments are the same as those used at the famous Battle Creek sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., and consist of diet, exercises, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications and pack, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with X-ray machines, ith the latest sterescopic improvements. The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with the scientific knowledge of the preparations and the combinations of food used in a vegetarian or so-called non-flesh dietary gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment.

GLENDALE WOMEN AT STATE MEETING

In the absence of the state president, Mrs. Frankel, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, vice president of the State Federation of Music Clubs, presided over the meeting of the state executive board and of the presidents' conference held Wednesday in the brown room of the Men's City club, Los Angeles.

Representatives were present from San Luis Obispo, Orange and San Diego counties, also from the cities of Glendale, Eagle Rock, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena and Inglewood, and from many organizations in Los Angeles —the Oratorio Society, Women's Lyric club, Cecilia club, Harmony club, the Dominant club, and Matinee club.

Mrs. Warren Roberts, one of the officers of the Glendale Music club reported concerning the activities and history of that organization, how it began with a charter membership of 15 one year ago and now has an enrollment of over 600, with a slogan "The Fastest Growing Music Club in the Fastest Growing City in the United States."

The audience was greatly impressed with her story of the club's recent birthday celebration and birthday cake made by the wife of the city attorney, whose one candle was blown out by the president of the chamber of commerce, V. M. Hollister, with a beautifully expressed wish for its continued prosperity. Great interest was also taken in the junior and juvenile auxiliaries and the fact that at the celebration mentioned the juvenile auxiliary conducted a business session and gave a part of the evening's program.

She mentioned the policy of the club to always have an American composition on every program, and also to give a concert by outside talent which is always paid for the first Friday in the month, and a concert at which local artists are heard the third Friday in the month.

The big concert to be given Thursday evening, March 23, by all the musical organizations of Glendale that are members of the federation as their contribution to county federation week, was referred to and the fact that Mrs. Jones, as chairman of extension will direct the celebration of music week throughout the state.

Mrs. Dora Gibson of this city was present and made a short report on the music memory contest as conducted here, and Miss Veda Knapp, president of the junior auxiliary made a short report of the work of her organization. Mrs. Calvin Whiting and Mrs. Catherine Shank also represented Glendale at the conference.

SHRINE PLANNING T OHAVE BIG TIME

When the Shrine convention opens next June in San Francisco, a good sized delegation from Glendale will be on hand. At the meeting of the Shrine club of Glendale last night approximately 50 members of the organization announced that they would join the cavalcade from this city to San Francisco next June. The trip is to be made by automobile and the delegation plans to stop in every town along the route to boost Glendale.

It is planned to decorate the automobiles of the party here in Glendale in such a way that there will be no doubt in the minds of the residents of other cities where the cavalcade is from and in case there should be some doubt in their minds the members of the party will tell the whole world that they are from Glendale and that Glendale is the "Fastest Growing City in America." More than a hundred Nobles from Glendale are expected to join the party before the trip starts.

WILL EXAMINE TWO CLASSES OF ALIENS

Miss Olive Pixley, United States naturalization examiner, of 116 West Lomita avenue, left today for Santa Barbara, where she will conduct the hearing of a large class of aliens before Judge Crowe of the superior court, on Friday.

Sunday afternoon Miss Pixley will leave for Southern Arizona, to be gone until about March 20. While in Arizona she will conduct the hearing of naturalization classes before Judge Sawtelle of the U. S. district court at Phoenix. Also in the superior courts of Globe, Florence, Safford, Clifton, Tombstone, Nogales and Yuma.

EASTERNERS COMING

"The easterners are beginning to come into Glendale in a regular string," said the manager of the Wallace Plumb Realty company, 229 North Brand boulevard. "The newcomers tell us that things along a financal way are becoming more active in the eastern part of the country, and as a result many of those who have had their eyes on California for months are beginning to travel westward, their intention being to secure property and make their permanent home here.

"With the winter tourist season well under way things are humming along in the real estate and building lines in Glendale."

DYNAMOS STAG PARTY

The Dynamos club of the Presbyterian church will hold its first annual stag party on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell. A special speaker and some music by the Dynamos orchestra will form part of the program.

La Crescenta

LA CRESCENTA, March 1.—Owing to the illness of many of the pupils the schools will be closed here until next Monday.

The regular meeting of the La Crescenta Improvement Association will be held at the School auditorium Thursday evening.

Daniel Cook of San Francisco visited his sister, Mrs. C. E. Culberson, and wife and little daughter, Mary Margaret Cook, over the week end.

Mrs. Lora Sutherland of the Sutherland School was the speaker for the February meeting of the Educational Improvement Association of Pasadena. Owing to the absence of Dr. A. H. Sutherland in Chicago, he will not preside at the University of Chicago luncheon at the City Club on March 4 held in honor of Dr. Willetts of the Divinity School. Mrs. Sutherland who is vice president of the Alumni club will act in her husbands place.

Among the convalescents of the prevailing epidemic of "flu" are H. S. Bissell who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks. Mrs. F. K. Czerniski and "Pal" Czerniski are reported improved and Mrs. E. Mandis, an instructor in the local school, is recovering from a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas entertained at tea at "Cuddle Doon," their studio home, last Sunday afternoon. Some two hundred friends motored out from Pasadena and Los Angeles to view the portrait Mr. Thomas just finished of Miss Maurine Campbell. Miss Campbell is a well known teacher in Christian Science in Pasadena. Her portrait will go to a collection of famous members of this religious sect now being made in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' guests included Mrs. E. M. Dickey, Mrs. E. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Jewett, Mrs. S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mankein, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Cheesewright, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Maitland Griffith, and Charles Adams of Pasadena, Miss Anne Patton of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baker of Roberts College, Constantinople; Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Wm. H. Russell, Mr. Nichols Milbank and Miss Mary Milbank, Miss E. Yerka, Miss Sue Sinnott, Miss Bernardino Murphy, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Miss Mary Abascal, Miss Marie Rose Warwick, and George Neville Warwick of Los Angeles.

BATTERY THAT CAN STAND MUCH ABUSE

There are certain features that a storage battery must possess if it is going to stand up as it should and these are all incorporated in the unexcelled Willard storage battery, which is distributed in Glendale by the Cizek Auto Electric company, corner Colorado and Brand.

"The Willard threaded rubber battery," said Mr. Cizek this morning, "is without doubt the finest storage battery on the market today. That is saying a great deal, but we believe that we can prove it by actual demonstration. It is the everyday wear that counts in connection with a storage battery, and we believe there is no other battery on the market today that gives better day in and day out service than does the Willard.

"The Willard is a great old boy for standing abuse, too. There is nothing in the world that is subjected to such mean treatment as is the average storage battery. The Willard battery is almost foolproof, and is the most faithful friend the motorist every thought of having."

Specialization

Time was when every man raised his own corn—and ground it. Raised his own flax—and spun it. And fought disease as best he knew how.
Today is the Age of Specialization. The corn is sold standing in the fields and turned over to specialists. The flax goes in carloads to big looms.
But the greatest step of all has been the advance made by the Scientific Research of Men of Medicine. Those Specialists who combat Disease.

THE GLENDALE RESEARCH HOSPITAL

embodies everything of
Modern Equipment
Fireproof Structure
Picturesque Location
Reasonable Rates
It is the Latest Word in Specialization.

446 Piedmont Park
Corner Lexington and Adams St.
Phone Glendale 1297

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

THE ROMANCE OF ALL THE ages you'll find at YE OLDE OAK TREE INN—that charming old place on Verdugo road—about one mile south of Montrose! Today the sun was shining warmly on the delightful tables set under the trees and on the wide veranda that surrounds the house—while inside, in timely contrast to the out-doors, a "comfy" log fire was blazing in a really, truly, old fashioned brick fire-place. This is indeed just the ideal spot for a luncheon or dinner party—for 'tis only about three miles north of Glendale. Then, too, such reasonable prices—luncheon (and such food as you've never tasted) for 50c, and a wonderful chicken dinner for $1.00. When you're riding on Sunday plan to drop in at Ye Olde Oak Tree Inn, about dinner time. Or, if you phone, Glendale 2243J1—'twill be all ready to serve when you arrive.

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Berries are an excellent addition to any muffin batter. Just wash them and dry them and add them about a cupful to an ordinary muffin recipe. Bake it in the usual way and serve with butter.

SOMEHOW, I DON'T KNOW why, I've always been particularly fond of sweets for breakfast—cakes particularly. And do you know, I've just found the most delightful "bake" imaginable to start the day on. At the FANCY BAKERY, 142 N. Brand Blvd., of course. They make a monderful apple sauce cake—that just "hits the spot!" It is a delicious coffee cake made with the freshest of eggs and milk and sweeted "just right" for breakfast time. The filling is of apple sauce, and the whole is covered with a delicious white icing and generously sprinkled with nuts. Yum, Yum, it really makes me hungry just to think of it. The price, is only 20c—and they're baked fresh every day at the Fancy Bakery. Of course, most folks prefer apple sauce cake as dessert for luncheon or dinner—but to my mind it's a really truly, made-to-order breakfast dish. I don't believe I could keep house without the Fancy Bakery, for they are always ready with helpful suggestions for dessert—one time a tempting devils food cake, then a light and fluffy Sunshine Cake or Angel Cake—or,again, a made-to-melt-in-your-mouth pie. Oh! their goods are all just like home-made—and so much more reasonable. Taste them and see for yourself!

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If you have difficulty with your cake becoming stale, try cutting out a portion right across the middle first and put the two sides that are left together.

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NOW, YOU NEEDN'T WORRY another minute, for Mrs. Billig, of the BROADWAY BEAUTY PARLOR, 214 East Broadway, can easily match your hair with one of her high-grade switches! You know, she carries a full line of the finest hair switches, made up in all colors and textures—to match any hair! And, what's more, she is offering special reductions on all of these fine switches—select your's this week! Oh! yes, and it is Mrs. Billig who carries those wonderful waves, that I told you of! If your hair is thin or too straight, they're simply ideal for a lovely hair-dress! Stop in and see them!

--*

Celery can be kept for a week or longer if at first it is rolled up in brown paper, then in a towel and kept in a dark, cool place.

--*

I'M SIMPLY FASCINATED with all the lovely things I've learned to make at the ART NEEDLE SHOP, 209 East Broadway! Mrs. Drew holds classes every Tuesday and Friday from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 6, when she teaches knitting and crocheting, the making of those exquisite bead bags and lovely lamp shades, and in fact, dainty handiwork of all sorts! You'll enjoy them!

--*

Cucumber juice will bleach the skin.

I WOULD THAT YOU MIGHT come with me for a day in my little journeyings here and there about town—for a right interesting time I'll promise you! You've really no idea of the quaint, the unique and the unusual that I ferret out in my daily visits to the shops and stores in and around Glendale! Here is a spot where one may spend a delightful afternoon hour, partaking of a tempting tea service—while there is a shop fairly emanating an atmosphere of old-world romance and quaintness. 'Tis my especial joy to ferret out these interesting and lovely places for you, dear homemaker, and here, in these columns, I'm bringing your word of them!

Martha Alicia

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Delicious, as well as attractive salad is made by stuffing canned pimentos with cream cheese. Cut into slices and serve one or two slices to each person on lettuce leaves, with French dressing.

--*

ALL OF THE VERY QUAINTness and beauty of picturesque old Japan may be found at the JAPAN ART AND TEA COMPANY at 135 S. Brand boulevard. You'll, indeed, enjoy a visit to their charming new store quite as much as anything I know. And as for the teas in which they specialize—well, suffice it to say, that they're imported—the very finest to be bought—and possessing the most delightful flavor imaginable. Do stop in and try some—and don't forget the dainty Japanese tea cakes—rice cakes of rare deliciousness.

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Milk bottles should be thoroughly scrubbed with soap before being opened, using a brush kept for the purpose, rinsed under the running water and wiped dry with a clean cloth. Epidemics of contagious diseases have been found to result from germs on the outside of milk bottles.

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A HEALTHFUL AND REFRESHING DRINK is the "Laughing Water"—that famous White Rose Spring Water sold by the INDEPENDENT ICE CO. of 106 East California avenue. Call Glendale 217 and order a bottle today!

--*

If the velour hat is shabby, put some finely powdered salt in the oven. When it is quite hot, rub it into the hat with soft paper. Discard the soiled paper for new occasionally. Brush with a stiff brush.

--*

Wild grape jelly is served with roast duck.

SPRING-TIME IS PAPERING TIME, and that's when Mr. Stevens of STEVENS PAINT STORE, 219½ East Broadway, just shines! He carries a wonderful line of veautiful wall papers in a perfect riot of lovely colors and charming designs! On his shelves this morning, I saw just rolls and rolls of the very latest spring-time papers—at prices that range from 15 cents the roll up! Think of it—why, it isn't at all expensive to re-paper one's home each season at that rate, is it? Stop in at Stevens Paint Store and look over the stock—I know you'll be delighted with what you find! Mr. Stevens, too, will be more than glad to offer any suggestions possible for the attractive re-decorating of your home!

--*

Low fires may be saved by sprinkling a few teaspoons of sugar over the coals. The carbon in the sugar makes a quick fire that readily ignites the new coal.

--*

COME, LET'S STOP in at GLENN B. PORTER'S FURNITURE STORE, 124 West Broadway. There you're sure to find just what you want—for Mr. Porter has been here in Glendale seven years in the furniture business—longer than all others. It is just a joy to do one's buying there, too, for he maintains a strictly one-price policy, never raising prices one day, just to offer special sales the next. At Porter's you are always assured of value and quality at the lowest possible prices!

--*

White enamel cloth a little smaller than a carving cloth will protect the linen tablecloth from gravy stains which strike through.

--*

INDIVIDUALITY AND DISTINCTIVENESS is the keynote of that indefinable charm that characterizes the fine stationery being shown at BOTT'S BOOK STORE, 113 South Brand boulevard. They carry a full line of beautiful papers and cards—in all of the attractive spring colorings—many of the envelopes being daintily lined in contrasting colors and materials! Drop in at oBtt's and look them over—I know you'll be delighted with such an excellent selection!

--*

Orris root tied in a muslin bag and placed in the water in which handkerchiefs are boiled will give them almost the scent of violets after they have been ironed.

--*

DO PAY ESPECIAL ATTENTION to the selection of the window shades for your new home! Indeed they play an important part in the good appearance of your house—particularly to those passing! White is my favorite in window shades—and LEWIS C. DAVIS of 417 East Broadway does make such attractive white shades! He will, of course, make them to order for you, suiting the requirements of the house, in any design or coloring you wish.

WHY, IT'S JUST NO TRICK AT all to clean house thoroughly when you're using a Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaner. You see, the Hamilton Beach is equipped with a powerful motor-driven brush—that beautifully cleans rugs and carpets with any length of nap. The switch is in the handle—so easily started and stopped, and the nozzle is built so that it may easily be run under low chairs and tables. Its attachments, too, are wonderful—all practical and efficient to the nth degree—for everything in the house may be cleaned with them, velour furniture, draperies, mouldings, radiators, bookcases, and all of the hard-to-get-at- corners-and-places. It's just a joy to clean house with this easy running cleaner—and it is a silent and long-lasting as it fireless and thorough. Stop in at the GLENDALE ELECTRIC CO., at 132 N. Brand boulevard, and ask to have the wonderful Hamilton Beach Vacuum demonstrated.

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One of the greatest measures for disease prevention is the screening of houses in order to avoid the infection of food by flies.

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PLEASE DON'T BOTHER to beat those carpets—for even then you will not be able to thoroughly clean them! But if you call Glendale 1928—the GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS—1411 South San Fernando Road—they'll call for the carpet and when it is returned to you—why, my dear, you'll hardly know it! The carpets which they clean are completely rejuvenated, faded colors brightened and the nap raised so that they will present an entirely new appearance!

--*

To whiten towels nicely add two tablespoons of turpentine in the boiling suds and boil 15 or 20 minutes with lid on boiler and your towels will be beautifully white when dry.

--*

AN INFALLIBLE MEMORY of yesterday is—the photograph. KLENN R. DOLBERG of 206½ W. Broadway has quite the most complete and up-to-date equipment for finishing photos in town. And, better yet, Mr. Dolberg is an artist when it comes to finding just the correct pose to express one's own personality and character. Stop in at Dolberg's Studio and ask about their prices—and particularly about that exquisite Silvertone finish for which Mr. Dolberg is so well known.

--*

To prevent the skin from discoloring after a fall or blow, take a little dry starch, moisten it with cold water and lay it on the injured part.

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THE ELLIOTT HARDWARE STORE at 205 West Broadway is selling yellow mixing bowls for 59 cents—a set of three. Not mentioning beauty of the seven-piece colonial dessert sets at 89 cents. Hurry, as there are only 25 sets.

CHRONOLOGICAL HISTORY OF THE EVENTFUL YEAR

(Continued from page 2)

cutting through blind streets.

The Odd Fellows came out of the quiet and started a campaign for new members on August 25 which resulted in their development of such a membership as to necessitate the new lodgerooms over the Ralph Grocery store.

The tax rate to July, 1921, was fixed at from 10 to 13 cents per hundred higher than 1920, due to the needs of the library.

The water development had progressed so far by the latter part of August that but $4,000 of the $226,000 bonds had been left unsold, Mr. Reeves reported to the council. It was noted that the water distribution system of E. H. Learned in the Grand View district could be had by the city for a payment of $516.73. This was made later, and the city took over the system.

On August 27 the merchants exposition opened with a surprising audience which kept up for two weeks.

The agitation against the Pacific Electric turned suddenly to a contemplation of the delapitated depot maintained here by the Southern Pacific. The Chamber of Commerce stirred to protest.

Dr. Harrower had never let up in his fight for a post office, in which he had been joined by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Grand View district chimmed in, demanding mail service from Glendale not from Burbank.

August 31 saw the start of an attempt to organize the credit men's association here which was one of the successes of the year.

The price of gas in Glendale was cut by the gas company two cents per thousand under orders of the railway commission.

The board of school trustees decided that a quarter of a million would not be sufficient and called for an election to vote $260,000.

September 6, the Glendale militia was inspected and formally sworn into federal service, by Robert C. Cotton, and the organization came directly under the government with the rest of the regiment.

The start of the campaign of the Holy Family church of an organ fund of $10,000 was begun September 7 and continues with the Twilight Concerts under the direction of Harry Girard at the Glendale theatre.

Dr. Harrower's new laboratory was completed September 7 but there was no Glendale post office yet.

The night school received tentative support from the high school board of trustees on September 9.

The contract for the sewer pipe for Verdugo Canyon district 3 was awarded by the city council, and the experiment in the activated sludge system was thus started.

The Central Avenue Methodists on September 17 joyfully burned the mortgage of their church with a celebration.

The Chamber of Commerce started a campaign to halt the through Southern Pacific trains, on September 13. It as a month ago that the road yielded and stopped the two fastest through trains, the Seashore Limited and the Sunset Limited.

On September 13 the dedication of the Parachocial School of the Adventist church was held.

With the completion of the enrollment in the public schools it was found that there had been an increase of 62 per cent in the enrollment representing a gain of 1,070 since the year before. This lent support to the demand for $260,000 bond issue on September 16 on which date the election was scheduled for October 11.

Chief of Police Allan O. Martin of Pasadena was appointed chief of police with high recommendations.

Work on the New Central Christian church was started September 19 about which date the First Savings Bank was warming its vaults with reception of prospective depositors.

On September 20 Hartley Shaw resigned as city attorney, and the bid for municipal improvement of Verdugo canyon, at $50,000, was accepted.

The First Savings Bank opened its doors for business on September 22.

The appointment of Bert Woodard, as city attorney, was made at the city council meeting, September 22.

The Glendale State Bank opened for business on September 24.

Various sites for the new high school were submitted by the high school site committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The trustee and the Chamber of Commerce invited suggestions for sites.

So the record runs. The day by day happenings of the city since the end of September are so well known that it hardly needs repetition.

GLENDALE SLEUTHS DOING GOOD WORK

Two recoveries of stolen articles marked the work yesterday of Detective Sergeants Delgardo and Herda. They recovered a bicycle and an automobile within a few hours after the thefts had been reported.

Vincent Nelson reported to the police department that some one had stolen his bicycle. The wheel was recovered at an address on Windsor road within a few hours.

Later in the afternoon P. J. McLean of Los Angeles reported that his automobile had been stolen from in front of the Gordon dry goods store on North Brand boulevard. The car was found by the two detectives on Verdugo road, where it had been abandoned.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. C. E. Thompson of 121½ South Louise street, Louise Court, was the guest Wednesday night of Mrs. F. A. Brown of Hollywood. Mrs. Brown who has been seriously ill for sometime, is somewhat improved.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Camerer of San Diego spent several days in Glendale with Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Camerer, 319 West Garfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of 215 West Garfield avenue entertained at a theatre party in Los Angeles Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Camerer being a guest from Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Justice, who came here about three months ago from Arkansas, are now making their home at 313 West Garfield avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D .Camerer have moved from 313 West Garfield avenue to 319 West Garfield.

Mrs. Harry Gardner of 339 West Doran street attended a 500 club party given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester in Los Angeles. Prizes were awarded and Mrs. Gardner won second prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gardner have moved from 600 to 602 North Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon who have been living at 339 W. Doran street have gone to Taft where they will remain until July.

Mrs. Arzelia Stewart from St. Joseph, Mo., who has been spending two months with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Stewart of 346 West Doran street, leaves tonight for her home after having a most enjoyable visit.

Mrs. Louise Stocker of 346 West Doran street who has been ill all week with "flu" expects to be back at her place of business in a day or two.

O. L. Kilborn of 217 West Lomita avenue, who has been seriously ill with influenza, is now on the road to recovery.

Miss Adele Allera of Los Angeles is a patient at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Cubbison of Los Angeles, who has been ill at the Glendale Research hospital for the past two weeks, is going home today.

Mrs. Bert Andrews of Big Bear Lake has been a house guest of Mrs. William P. MacMullen, 215 North Brand boulevard.

Mrs. Margaret Connell of Los Angeles is ill at the Glendale Research hospital.

Miss Lois Keener of Pasadena and Lawrence Phome were the guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penland, 309 North Louise street.

Mrs. Samuel Dick, 309 North Louise street is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Horrell at Tujunga.

R. W. Greenlaw, associated with the Glendale Realty company, 133 South Brand, is now residing on his newly acquired property at 621 North Geneva street.

Miss Rosemary Button, a former resident of Glendale, who now lives in Long Beach, is spending a few days at Hotel Gray in this city.

The Misses Amelia and Kathryn Weisling of 207 East Lomita, who have been ill of "flu," are much improved in health.

Mrs. Ray Phillips of West Ivy street will today be a luncheon guest of Mrs. Amanda Johnson of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMullen and daughter, Eleanor of 350 West Broadway are quite ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cowers of La Canada are happy over the arrival of a baby girl, born Wednesday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lampton of 444 Lockwood avenue, Los Angeles are the proud parents of a girl, born Wednesday at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

John Hobart of 1843 Vassar street, Glendale was operated upon this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium and is reported doing nicely.

Roger B. Wright, 446 West Maple street, who underwent a minor operation recently at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, went home this morning.

Frances Hilton, 605 West Lexington drive who has been receiving treatment at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium for an electric burn, was taken home Wednesday morning.

Mrs. William Henderson, 255 North Lincoln Park avenue, Los Angeles, who has been ill at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium, will go home today.

Dinner guests today at the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith, 229½ North Maryland avenue, were Mrs. T. O. Finch from Pasadena and Miss Fay Litenzberg of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Cappum and two children, who have been spending the winter at 209 East Palmer avenue, expect to leave next week for their ranch home in Larimee, Wyo.

Frank Balthis of 819 North Brand acted as host Wednesday night to a party of friends, at a dinner given in honor of Jack Jenkins, whose marriage to Miss Eva Green will take place March 7. The guests included Jack Jenkins, Phillip Wernette, John Worley, Lee Payne of Los Angeles, and Dan Campbell.

Mrs. C. E. Smith of 229½ North Maryland avenue accompanied by Mrs. Huminstone motored to Long Beach Wednesday afternoon.

SANITARY BAKERY HITS HOME NOTE

A "hot time" is continually in progress at the Sanitary Home Bakery, 1102 East Broadway. These folks are always bringing good things of various sorts directly from the oven so that their patrons may be assured of getting the very best there is in the way of bakery goods and of getting it strictly fresh. The members of this firm, J. C. Hanson, who is living at the corner of Glendale avenue and Harvard, and Earl Smith of 104 North Belmont street, are old-timers at the bakery business, and they know how to "throw things together" so that when they come out of the oven they are just like the good things mother used to make.

Practically everything along the bakery line is manufactured by this concern, from "home made bread" to birthday cakes. Only the very best and purest of materials are used by this firm, which, as the things are composed and baked under the most sanitary of conditions, results in the best it is possible to desire along this particular line. The proprietors of this bakery claim that their bread is the equal of any in California, and that the customer would have to go a long ways before he would strike better doughnuts and cinnamon rolls than are turned out at this establishment.

This bakery is closed Saturday and open Sunday, so that it has a complete supply of everything that is good for the Sunday dinner. This establishment is always open for inspection by the public.

ADMITS THEFT AT GLENDALE HOME

The theft of a purse and a small amount of money from the home of Mrs. S. R. Wood, 434 West Harvard yesterday caused the arrest of James Pivavroff, age 19 years of Los Angeles who claims to have been a resident of America for the past seven years, coming here from Russia. Pivavroff was arrested by Patrolman Kearns and Detective Sergeants Delgardo and Herda.

The boy was taken to the police station and questioned by Detective Sergeants Delgardo and Herda. He finally confessed to having taken the purse. The money was found tied in a handkerchief and hidden in a can under the seat of his vegetable wagon. The purse was recovered from the rear of another house on Harvard street where Pivavroff had thrown it. He told the police that he has been arrested four times in Los Angeles for thefts. He said that his brother who is 16 years old had been arrested about the same number of times. Pivavroff will appear before Police Judge F. H. Lowe this morning for a hearing.

MURPHY ENLARGES FURNITURE STORE

William P. Murphy, the smiling furniture man of 1261 South Brand boulevard, is now comfortably settled in his additional new store at 1259 South Brand. So rapidly has Murphy's business grown in the past few months that it has been found absolutely necessary for him to lease the store room in the new Davenport block just north of the room he formerly occupied, this giving him two fine large rooms in which to display his goods.

Since securing enlarged quarters Mr. Murphy has added materially to his stock so that anyone calling there may be sure of finding just what he wants at prices that will be a pleasant surprise to him. This company does not endeavor to make a fortune on every piece of furniture sold, its policy being "small profits and many sales." Along with this is coupled courteous and absolutely honest treatment.

FAKE PATROLS ON WASHINGTON ROADS

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.—If a man showing you a green card on the highways of the state of Washington desires to pinch you for any reason, go with him. If he wants to take you in and cannot show the green card, soak him on the jaw but don't block traffic with too long a fight. Better still, turn the man over to a peace officer.

Such are the instructions emanating from the headquarters of the state highway patrol.

Complaints have been made to Major Louis M. Lang that many motorists have been stopped by "fake" patrol officers, who have sought to assess them for not having their cars equipped with new 1922 license plates.

Major Lang pointed out further that no patrol officer is empowered to collect fines or bail money, merely issuing a summons.

BIG K. C. EVENT

The Knights of Columbus held their regular semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night. Arrangements are now being made by the entertainment committee of the council for a "hard time" dancing party to be given April, date to be announced later. This party is to be one of the big K. C. events of the year and every member is working to make it a big success.

When an American heiress refuses to marry a nobleman it may be that she considers herself too rich for his blood.

READING CIRCLE HAS BIRTHDAY

(Continued from page 1)

wonderful guesses may have been made," she said, "but there is no certified basis for the belief that physical characteristics match mental endowments. Our young people are so pathetically anxious to choose the right thing they should not be mislead.

"At the present time we cannot by any book or list of questions diagnose your children and be justified in advising them to enter any form of industry, business or profession. You should watch their natural bent for THERE IS A TENDENCY FOR INTEREST TO BECOME PERMANENT. Here too, avoid snap-shot judgments. If your child talks back it isn't necessarily an indication that he should be a lawyer. Children should be informed in regard to the hardships as well as the pleasant side of a profession. In the talks before the students by professionals we have had that trouble that the picture is either too bright or too dark, according as the speaker has been successful or unsuccessful.

"The best things your boys and girls can do is to work during the summer or after school, not for the money, but to learn what actual working conditions are."

Mrs. Moyse then spoke of the effort to keep in touch with the individual students, to learn their ambitions, desires, their difficulties and help them to find themselves, not only through the office but through the roll room teachers under whom the school of nearly 1400 students has been divided into groups of 25. "We are trying," she said, "to make their lives rich and abundant as possible and make the scrap heap as small as possible."

Mrs. Charles A. Parker was then called upon for vocal numbers, Mrs. Pendleton playing her accompaniments. She sang "Orpheus and His Lute" (Edward German), "Mammy's Song (Harriet Ware), and for an encore "She Is So Queer (Richardson). As usual she did it beautifully and was warmly applauded.

In the meanwhile a much appreciated letter from Mrs. Charles Toll, founder of the circle, had been read, Mrs. Toll being unable to be present. In this affectionate greeting she said:

"To say that I am very happy that the circle is a live, prosperous entity after six years of existence and that there are numerous other small circles that have received inspiration from our group, is expressing my gratification very mildly; but the zeal and ideals held by the leaders among you make for just this success, and perpetuation, and so long as you have these leaders or other leaders equally enthusiastic who shall rise to take their place in time, the work must go on successfully. I am glad that you have held to the ideals for which the circle was established and have not permitted the work to degenerate from a study circle to a place where mere entertainment is the rule. To the beloved circle and each individual, I send loving greetings."

A letter was also read from Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of this city, one of the pioneers in P. T. A. work in California and now chairman of the Home Department of the State Federation, congratulating the reading circle on its growth and faithfulness, its good work and influence in the community.

A lovely birthday cake which was a beautiful expanse of white frosting studded with six yellow candles, lighted by Mrs. Henry, was then introduced to the audience which was requested to make a wish while Mrs. Barton proceeded to blow them out and cut the confection. The ceremony completed, members gathered in groups to enjoy a bountiful birthday spread of sandwiches, salad, cake and tea.

Following the luncheon was a "community sing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "America," followed by roll call to which members responded with quotations.

Mrs. John Cotton, who can always be relied upon for a poetic contribution that is an inspiration, then read a beautiful original allegory about the circle of which the text was:

"Within my hand I hold a seed,
Brown and small.
Perchance it is a weed,
Or it may grow
Into a tree, beautiful and tall.

In charming fashion she likened Mrs. Toll to the gardener who looked upon the weedy spaces of the uncultivated wastes and persuades her neighbors to join with her in planting the seed which in very truth developed into the sturdy tree which is a joy to the community and the fame of which has spread to distant lands and attracted other gardeners desirous having a tree like unto it. The pretty thought was much appreciated and the circle gave instructions that the allegory together with a pot of pansies "for thoughts" together with a little verse, be sent to Mrs. Toll with a loving message from the organization, the little verse reading:

"Thought is deeper than all
speech;"
Feeling deeper than all thought.
Souls to souls can never teach
What unto themselves was taught."

Mrs. Pendleton responded to call for piano numbers, playing beautifully "Waltz" (Victor Staub), and an encore number. Principal George U. Moyse was called upon for a few words and brought greetings from the school expressing his appreciation of what the circle is doing to help in the solving of the common problems of the home and school that concern the rising generation.

Mrs. McGill, a circle member, entertained with some Southern dialect readings wonderfully good and a monologue "At Church," which was no less fine.

Mrs. Archbald, president of the First District P. T. A. responded to call with greetings from the federation in which she voiced its pride in the work that Glendale is doing and its satisfaction in the Reading Circle, not for the fame it has brought to the state but for the good work its members are doing in trying to find out how to be the best kind of mothers. "That," she said, "is what the Congress of Mothers was organized to do 25 years ago, and among P. T. A. workers the conviction is growing that it is the big work to be urged upon all the P. T. A. groups, the thought having been urged at a recent state conference. She said she desired to congratulate the town of Glendale on its reading circle though it probably did not realize what it meant to have such a body of 185 women studying along these lines. Said she:

"We expect great things from you. Be sure you make good and the more you make good the more we shall expect."

Mrs. Vierick, member of the program committee, then presented to the chairman of the circle, Mrs. Barton, a plant of rosemary "for remembrance," to be planted in the garden of her new home as a constant reminder of the affection and appreciation of circle members. Mrs. Barton responded gracefully expressing her pleasure in the gift, and mentioned a note received from Superintendent Richardson D. White expressing regret over inability to be present.

The program closed with the recitation in concert of the circle motto: "Seekers for truth, understanding and wisdom, may we help and bless all those with whose lives we come in contact."

REALTY LISTING IS DISCUSSED

(Continued from page 1)

the occupational tax and the multiple listing system. He added that he heartily approved the action taken on the occupational tax, which is being generally considered throughout the state and similar action is being taken all along the line. He would listen, he declared, with interest to the discussion of the multiple listing system because it is a thing about which very little is known throughout the west, but at the national convention, held in Chicago last June, it was one of the most important subjects considered. It will come up again at the national convention to be held in San Francisco the coming June, he said, and seems to be sweeping the eastern states with considerable rapidity.

He called attention to the regional conference of March 24-25, opening in Long Beach the evening of March 24 at the Hotel Virginia with a dinner and smoker. He mentioned as one of the most important events at that meeting the presentation by ex-President Reed, of the state association, to Mr. Barber, president of the Long Beach Realty board, of the cup for a "home town talk," won by Mr. Barber at the state convention held in January in Oakland. The program of the conference, which will open at 10 a. m. March 25 at the Alexandria hotel, will include discussion on transportation and its relation to the improvement of real estate by the extension of electric lines, etc. The "Own Your Own Home" campaign will be outlined and the proposed $500,000,000 water bond act, which will be an added mortgage on all the real estate in California, will be discussed, also the Colorado river project, and other matters.

The speaker urged the local board to plan now for t large attendance on the national convention in San Francisco.

He stated that a questionnaire had been circulated throughout the state in regard to the improvement of the real estate license act and the opinions of various prominent real estate brokers were read. All agreed that some plan of improvement was essential, differing only in the degree of the restrictions that should be placed on applicants for brokers' licenses. Many thought that in addition to requiring two or three years' experience in a broker's office, a bond should be furnished.

Mr. Willamen urged the cooperation of Glendale brokers with the state association as only by this close ralationship can the standards for which the realtors of the state are aiming be realized through legislative and other organized effort.

The next question to come before the board was the multiple listing system. The rules and regulations adopted by the Long Beach association were read and discussed, article by article, and each member was given an opportunity to express his opinion or ask questions. Although everything seemed to favor the adoption of the plan in Glendale, is was deemed best to await further investigation inasmuch as it is a rather drastic step to take and very little is known of the operation of the system. With this end in view, a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to invite some one thoroughly familiar with the operation of the system elsewhere to appear before the board at its business meeting two weeks hence and give information about the system and answer any questions which may be propounded. The name of William H. Moore, ex-president of the Toledo, Ohio, board, which was probably the first organization to adopt the system, was mentioned, as he is now residing in Los Angeles.

Announcement was made of the next regular luncheon of the board, to be held March 8 in the chamber of commerce banquet hall at 12 o'clock sharp, at which time the board will be fortunate in having as speaker Harry Culver, the builder of Culver City.

TAXABLE INCOME NOT ALWAYS CASH

Collector Carter Discusses Collections of Various Sorts of Taxes

Taxable income is not necessarily cash, Collector John P. Carter of the Sixth district announced today discussing the tax. He said:

"In filing their income tax returns for the year 1921, taxpayers must remember that taxable income is not necessarily cash. Where services are paid for with something other than money, the fair market value of the thing taken in payment is the amount to be included in income. For example, the value of merchandise received by a clerk of a grocery store as part payment for his services must be reported as income. Compensation paid an employee of a Corporation in shares of stock is to be treated as if the Corporation sold the stock at its market value and paid the employee in cash.

"Promissory notes received in payment for services and not merely as security for such payment constitute income to the amount of their fair market value. Living quarters and meals furnished as compensation for services are to be reported as income. A hotel clerk given a room and his meals as part payment for his services is required to report as income the amount he would have to pay for board and lodging elsewhere.

The value of quarters, light and heat furnished army officers, whether stationed at any army post or paid from funds allowed for such purposes when officers are stationed elsewhere is taxable income in an amount equal to the cost to the Government of furnishing such quarters, etc. Where an officer or enlisted man is allowed certain commutation in lieu of quarters, light and heat, the entire amount received for such purposes for the taxable year must be included in gross income.

"Where living quarters, food, clothing, etc., are provided for an employee solely for the convenience of an employer, the value thereof need not be included in the income of the employee. For example, where because of the location and nature of the work, it is necessary that employees engaged in fishing and canning be furnished board and lodging by the employer, the value of such board and lodging may be considered as contributed for the convenience of the employer. Board and lodging furnished seamen in addition to their other compensation is held to be furnished for the convenience of the employer, and the value thereof need not be reported in the returns of such employees. Uniforms, rations and medical or hospital service afforded enlisted men or seamen need not be reported as income. These are furnished by the Government for its own purposes, and are not compensation for services.

"The value of board and lodging furnished employees of hospitals as part compensation for services is to be reported as income. If, however, an employee of a hospital is subject to immediate service on demand at any time during the twenty-four hours of the day, and on that account is obliged to accept quarters and meals at the hospitals, the value of such need not be reported as income. If, the employee is on duty a certain number of hours, and could, if desired, obtain meals and lodging elsewhere than at the hospital, and at the same time perform the duties required of him, the ratable value of the board and lodging furnished him is considered additional compensation.

"The value of quarters, subsistence, laundry, heat and light furnished officers and employees of the Public Health Service constitutes income and must be included in their returns for the year.

"To avoid penalty, returns must be filed on or before midnight of March 15, 1922."

LUMBER MAN FINDS BUSINESS BETTER

"Business is far better than we ever thought it could be in such a short time," said the manager of the Independent Lumber company this morning. "When we first came to Glendale we put in a very complete stock of lumber and other things generally carried by a first-class lumber company, our idea being to give the people of Glendale the very finest service possible. We find that local builders are appreciative of the service we are endeavoring to give them, and they are showing this appreciation by giving us wonderfully liberal patronage.

"The lumber we handle comes to us direct from our mills in Washington, so we are enabled to sell lumber below the figure that the people of Glendale usually pay for building materials. We have come to Glendale to stay and it is our aim to continue to give the people of this valley building material at the lowest prices possible."

JAIL HAS ITS OWN REWARDS

TACOMA, Wash., March 1.—The Japanese are optimists. Here is the proof:

"Do you think we will go to jail, yes," inquired M. Maeda, Japanese, who, with his fellow countryman, M. Wanataba, was recently indicted by the grand jury for alleged violation of the anti-narcotics law.

Deputy Marshal Frank Burrows opined that the law's fingerpost seemed to point them in that general direction.

"What do you think about that?" Burrows inquired of Wanataba.

"He no speak English. I ask him," Maeda smilingly interjected.

"He say," Maeda translated, after a brief conversation with his non-English speaking companion, that if he go to jail, have plenty time learn English."

"Can you beat it?" Burrows inquired of the world in general.

Audacity is the stepfather of success.

YOUNGSTER FACED BY DELICATE JOB

Chilian Foreign Office in Hands of Man 28 Years Old

SANTIAGO, Chile, (By Mail.)—The direction of the foreign policy, of Chile, and at present the handling of the communication with Peru, which may result in terminating the forty-year-old Tacna-Arica controversy, is under the guidance of the youngest Foreign Minister in Chile's history.

Ernesto Barros Jarpa, the present head of the Foreign Office, is only twenty-eight years of age. He has held his post for six months. He was the only member of the preceding ministry to continue at his post when the new Tocornal Cabinet was formed two months ago.

The youthful Chancellor rose from the ranks of journalism to his present high position. He was appointed Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs when President Alessandri took office a year ago, and was later elevated to the head of the department when Alessandri's first Cabinet fell.

The honor of having been the youngest Cabinet minister Chile has ever had falls to President Alessaidri himself. He was Minister of Public Works when only twenty-three.

Many of the Under-Secretaries are in their twenties and early thirties. Under Secretary Cruchaga, of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, is no more than thirty, the Under-Secretary of Justice is thirty, the Under-Secretary of War is in his twenties.

The selection of young men to fill these high Governmental positions is a feature of the policy of President Alessándri. Its justification is the popular approval which it has encountered.

So far, however, the Ministry of the Interior—ex-officio head of the Cabinet—continues to be entrusted to one of age and experience. Don Ismael Tocornal, present Government head, has grown grizzled in the political service of his country, and his ability to keep placated the various clashing party factions motivated the President in seeking him to form the Cabinet recently when it appeared that the Government Coalition was headed for the rocks.

POMONA Y. M. C. A.

POMONA, March 2.—A. H. Beisner has accepted the position of general secretary of Pomona's Y. M. C. A. which will open here about April 1 in a new $300,000 building. He will be assisted by C. E. Lashbrook of the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. who will be boys work secretary, and William J. Veale, formerly of Pasadena, who will be athletic director.

Thrift item: The quarrelsome family should save its table "scraps" for the pig-pen.

"To discontinue advertising," John Wanamaker said, "is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.'

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Publishing and Printing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97.
Editorial Office—Glendale 98.

Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Notices

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY · MAUSOLEUM · CREMATORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

PERSONAL—Want to get in touch with sick and suffering people, general rundown condition, sufferers of asthma, paralysis, nervous prostration, rheumatism, etc. Latest approved methods, endorsed by eminent physicians and U. S. Naval hospital; correspondence solicited. Mr. SCHUSTER, Suite 207-8, 1060 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

NOTICE

Having sold my business located at 300 East Colorado street to R. B. Ray, those having outstanding accounts against me will please present them at once as I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by the new firm after this date—February 25, 1922.

CHARLES KUHNS.

NOTICE

My residence at 317 West Lexington Drive is withdrawn from the market for 30 days.

J. JOSEPH.

JOHN MARQUARDT
Director of Municipal Orchestra.
Rehearsals Tuesdays, 7:30 p. m.
High School Auditorium.
Violin Instruction.
Corner Brand Blvd and Burchett

Miss Louise Hart.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Private and Legal matters given special attention.
Glen. 2339 113 E. Broadway

Personal—MADAM ADAIR. ORDAINED ADVISER. DIVINE HEALER. Appointments DAILY. Hours 10-7. Sunday service. ARE YOU SICK OR WORRIED? No charge for telephone inquiry. 3118 S. Grand. L. A. South 5973-R

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Ave., at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 410-W.

IN DOUBT—Consult Rev. McCarver. Transmedium. Advice on all affairs. Consultation daily, 9 to 7. Donations $1 to the church. Tenth and Flower, Los Angeles.

For Sale—Real Estate

FAIRVIEW
LARGE LOTS
$500
$50 CASH $15 PER MONTH

Fine level lots on car line in the rapidly growing Northwest section of Glendale. Water, gas, electricity and street work.

SELLING RAPIDLY!
COME TODAY!

Drive out West Broadway and San Fernando road to Vine avenue. (Thomas' store); then one block to right to tract office.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 West Broadway
Phone—Glen. 996-J

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy lumber, build small house and sell you quarter acre lots on wide graded street, 1 block from street cars. Near Montrose, for $400; only $50 down and $15 a month. You cannot buy as nice lot elsewhere with beautiful view, no matter how much you pay. Over 400 lots sold the past 5 months.

COLLINS & TILLINGHAST
LA CRESCENTA
Los Angeles and Honolulu Ave.
Phone—Glen. 2046-J-2

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Beautiful lots—50x150 ft. Best residential district. Covered with full bearing orange trees. Price from $1250 to $1600. Terms. Near new high school. Glendale's best location.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Bramble.

HARRY M. MILLER BRANCH
143 S. Brand Glen. 1918-J

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 100 by 241; most beautiful foothill spot in Glendale, frontage on Grandview. See owner on premises. 1735 Grandview Road.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS, and other signs for sale at The Daily Press office, 222 S. Brand Boulevard.

FINEST RESIDENCE LOT IN GLENDALE
100x150—THIS IS CHOICE
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
(Formerly Staata-Macy Co.)
Suite 429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 13103

4 Building Lots
East of Brand Blvd.
South of Colorado St.
Each lot 60x157
Gross price $3500
Six-room House
Lot 76½x138
A Good Investment
Price $4750 Cash $2000
Balance $50 Month

ROY D. KING
REALTOR
109 E. California Glen. 217
Evenings, Glen. 1220
Member Glendale Realty Board

For Sale—Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON NORTH JACKSON

5 lovely rooms and breakfast nook, the large living and dining room are beautifully decorated with exceptionally fine woodwork and built-in features. The kitchen is very complete, with breakfast nook and extra large screen porch, 2 trays. The two bedrooms are ideal, large, daintily decorated, plenty of doors and windows. French doors; large closet and linen closet. Fine bath with built-in tub. Beautiful lot—50x150 to alley. Lawn front and back. Garage.

This is a good buy at $7,000. $2500 cash, balance $55 per month.

NICE HOME IN SOUTH GLENDALE

Low carfare to city; 6 beautiful rooms, well arranged with all built-in features; lawn, fruit and flowers. Only $5000; $1000 cash. Balance $50 per month including interest.

WE CAN SHOW

A nice selection of homes with $500 cash payment.

Also desirable lots in all sections of Glendale and Eagle Rock.

See—ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena Ave.
Phone Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR SALE—Nicely furnished bungalow with bath, about half an acre of land, all kinds bearing fruit trees. $3000 with $300 down.

Pretty new bungalow, block from street cars, large lot, $1600, easy terms.

For rent, new bungalow just completed, $20 per month; nicely furnished cottage $17 per month; many others for sale or rent.

COLLINS & TILLINGHAST
Corner Los Angeles and Honolulu
LA CRESCENTA

7-ROOM ARTISTIC HOME

Located in choice neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms with spacious closets, hardwood floors throughout; tile bath with individual shower, tile sink, pretty breakfast-room, large cement basement and two-unit gas furnace with electric control; best of construction; $9500, good terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

L. H. WILSON
REALTOR
1034 South San Fernando Blvd.

San Fernando boulevard property our specialty.

Phone—Glen. 1551

THE FOOTHILL HOME YOU ARE HUNTING
$12,000 TAKES IT, LARGE GROUNDS AND ALL VERY GOOD TERMS

The artistic setting of trees and shrubbery is there without spending the time to develop it.

Two story house of frame and stone. Six large rooms with conservatory, 3 bedrooms and 3 completely screened sleeping porches. A large fireplace like you have always planned, but also the comfort and convenience of a furnace. Hardwood floors throughout the entire house.

Nothing could be more complete for comfort and beauty.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

A BARGAIN

Must sell my cozy furnished home, full bearing fruit trees. Garage. Lot, 50x150 to alley, and would cost $2500 unimproved. This is a few doors to Broadway and street car. Near school and business center. Deal with owner, and save commission, $3900, all furnished. Small payment. Easy terms. 130 South Belmont.

FOOT HILL FRUIT HOME

Fully equipped chicken ranch. 5 room modern bungalow. All kinds of fruit and 200 laying hens. Ground 112x430, all for $8000.

FOR A REAL BARGAIN
See
GEO. B. DARTT
Phone Glen. 40. 117 S. Brand

SEE THIS ONE

Just off Central, only $1000 gives possession of this modern four rooms and garage on one of Glendale's most exclusive streets.

J. E. HOWES
Glen. 1996-M 200 W. Broadway

ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BRAND BLVD.

Lot 50x170 to alley. Garage house, livable. Good location for flat or apartment. For quick sale, $2300 cash; $2500 terms.

THE ELSA JANE REALTY CO.
Glen. 1084-J 1503 S. Brand

PROMINENT

Brand boulevard corner, 50x160. Few days only; $14,700. One-half cash. Other splendid listings.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE

5 rooms, on Patterson, close to Central, $2500; lot alone worth the price. All cash.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO
120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M

SEE GEO. B. DARTT

For all kinds of paying business chances. $2500 to $10,000. Phone Glen. 40. 117 South Brand Blvd.

LA CRESCENTA

One acre desirably situated, $1500 cash. Best buy in this vicinity. Phone Glendale 1970-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, large lot on West Salem, $925 for quick sale. Inquire 643 Salem street.

PRESS YOUR WANTS THROUGH THE PRESS WANT COLUMNS

For Sale—Real Estate

ANY ONE OF THESE IS A GOOD BUY

Lot 50x166 feet with dandy good garage house, good windows and doors, nice paint, livable; $1300, $500 down; balance $25 per month. Only two blocks off of Brand Blvd. car line.

Beautiful 6-room home, 1 block from Brand Blvd. Extra large rooms, cheap car fare. Large lot, garage, fruit and flowers. If you see this place you will buy it. $5500 — $1500 down, terms.

Brand new 5-room, high terraced lot. Completely furnished; $4900, $1000 down.

LOT—90 ft. frontage by 170 ft.; $1050, $400 down.

1-3 ACRE CHICKEN RANCH

New, 5 rooms, completely furnished, including piano; garage. 1-3 acre, 1 block to car line. On high ground. Beautifully located. Near foothills. $4700 or $4500 without piano. Very liberal terms. To see this place is to buy it.

A. J. LUCAS
Phone Glen. 1691 309 S. Brand

$5250 $5250
$1000 CASH $1000 CASH
WONDERFUL BUY

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, nice large living room, beautiful Oregon pine finish, artistic buffet in dining room, garage, and all modern conveniences. This home is extremely well built and absolutely worth the money. Do not fail to see this if you want a fine home. Several fruit trees in the back yard; excellent location.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
142 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1065

LOTS
CLOSE IN

We have a few lots that are the best bargains we have ever had. Don't delay. See these at once.

Guy Wilson
226 S. Brand Phone Glen. 2071

45% ON INVESTMENT

New 8-room duplex bungalow, close to Brand Blvd.; $6300, $1500 down. $50 per month. Hardwood floors, all latest features, built-in bath, buffet, bookcase, writing desk and fireplace. Hoyt automatic water heater, double garage. The latest thing in a duplex. Make $1500 bring you an income for life.

EDWARD HENNES
"Where prices are right"
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R

MODERN seven-room bungalow, bath; three bed-rooms; many built-in features. Immediate delivery. Terms. 218 West Windsor road.

FOOTHILLS HOME SITE

2-3 acre, beautiful view, near Kenneth road, location guarantees value. $3500.

BIG CORNER

120x245 — Make 4 lots. Foothill district. Very desirable; $4500, terms.

4 rooms, modern. Close. $3200 — $1000.

6 rooms, modern. Close. $4750 — $1500.

4 rooms, modern, 3 lots, Tujunga, near highway. $3000. $500 cash.

WARREN
300½ South Brand

NEW FIVE ROOM colonial, hardwood floors, fine built-in features, breakfast nook, garage. This is one of the best built places in Glendale. $4750; $1250 cash.

New 4-room on fine large lot. Northeast section. A snap. $3000; $750 cash.

New 4 rooms. 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, breakfast nook, garage; $4500—$500 cash.

LOTS—	Price	Cash
Palm Drive	$ 800	$200
Stocker	925	200
Columbus	1050	500
Broadway business	5000	.....
Brand business	7000	2000

R. N. STRYKER
Glen. 846 217 N. Brand

WHY PAY RENT?
SEE THESE ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS

A cozy 4-room bungalow, furnished. Elegantly located—wonderful view. $3650. Small down payment.

4 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, very close in. $4000—$1000 down.

6 rooms, strictly modern; 3 bedrooms. Owner leaving town. Priced to sell at $4500, or furnished $5250. Terms.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
Phone Glen. 18
204 EAST BROADWAY

SIX-ROOM SPECIAL

On wide paved street one block from car, 2 large bedrooms and breakfast room; quarter-sawed oak floors throughout, living and dining rooms finished in circassian walnut, dandy fireplace, automatic water heater, garage, also storehouse; 17 assorted fruit trees; only $6300; $2500 down.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
SOLE AGENTS
116 S. Brand. Glen. 822

Alexander—900, $500 cash.
N. Brand, 50x140—$7500.
West Harvard—$1500.
W. California, close in—$1900.
North Howard—$1500.
Central, 50x148——$2350.
Randolph, 60x150—$2000.
Valley View—corner—$1500.
Myrtle—$1900.
Isabel, east front, a good buy at $1900 — $1000 cash.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M

For Sale—Real Estate

LOTS

Acacia, close in 100 ft.	$4000
Adams, north	1600
Alexander, 100 ft	2600
Brand, north, 100x225	3650
Broadway, west	2000
Boynton, 60x250	1650
California, west	1250
California, east, corner	1600
Cypress, 75x190	2100
Central, north, 150 ft., corner	7500
Central, north, 50 ft. corner	2750
Colorado, east	1750
Colorado, west	1000
Colorado, west, close in	2000
Doran, west	1100
Garfield, 50x182	1600
Harvard, west	1500
Harvard, near Brand	7500
Highland avenue, 100x215	2400
Howard, north	1500
Howard, south	3000
Isabel, close in	1900
Jackson, close in	2300
Kenneth Road, 93x200	3500
Kenwood, north	2200
Kenwood, north, close in	3200
Lexington, east	1700
Lexington, east	1400
Louise, north, 55 ft.	1650
Maryland, near Broadway	8000
Milford, including garage	1575
Magnolia, 88 ft.	1500
Mariposa, 50 ft.	1350
Myrtle, close in	2100
Myrtle	1000
Orange, north	2750
Oak, west, garage, fruit, etc.	1800
Pacific, 80x190, garage and chicken equipment	3000
Piedmont Park, 60 ft.	1650
Patterson, close in	2300
Palmer, west	1050
Randolph, 60 ft.	2000
Remington, 60 ft. corner	1500
Riverdale Drive, 68x250	3500
Riverdale Drive	1400
Riverdale Drive, 11 lots	9600
Stocker, east	2400
Stocker, west, 50x200	1100
Stocker, west, 60 ft.	1000
San Rafael	1500
Vassar	1350
Valley View	2100
Verdugo Woodlands, 75x185	2100
Wilson, west	1300

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

BEAUTIFUL LOT IN EAST SECTION OF TUJUNGA

96x165—facing 2 streets. Variety of 8-year-old fruit trees. A wonderful building site or splendid investment. Only $2100; $200 cash or will sell 46x165 for $1000. $100 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Other lots as low as $350; $15 cash, $10 per month.

See — ELROD for BARGAINS
1651 Gardena avenue
Phone Glen. 2032-W Glen. 319-J
CAR AT YOUR SERVICE
OPEN EVENINGS

MUST BE SOLD

My large 5-room bungalow, living room 20 feet long, with fireplace, bookcase, and writing desk, dining room has very attractive buffet; 2 bedrooms. Well arranged kitchen, woodstone sink, breakfast nook. Large screen porch. Best grade oak floors throughout. Interior decorations and fixtures to suit buyer. Garage has cement floor and driveway. Reasonable terms and will consider lot as part payment. Liberal discount for cash. Phone Glen. 2083-J.

GARAGE house with three compartments located on new street. Water, gas and electricity; $1500; $750 cash.

New 5-room stucco located near car, school and stores. Hardwood floors, breakfast nook, all built-in conveniences, etc. Price $5500—$500 cash.

New, well built home on good street near school and stores. Two bedrooms and breakfast room. Price $5500—$1200 cash.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M

A MONEY SAVER FOR YOU

Most attractive new 5-room house in Glendale. Price $4300. Terms to suit buyer. Choice location. Possession at once. See owner, 615 North Louise.

WEST SALEM LOT—$1050

South front, 50x140, terms—1-2 cash. Owner, 643 North Jackson, Glendale 2083-J.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH

An attractive 5-room bungalow with sleeping porch; lot 55x200; price $5500. $4000 cash. 134 North Olive street. Phone Glen. 1970-W.

INCOME PROPERTY

Seven rentals at Long Beach for sale or exchange for Glendale property. Owner, 1240½ East Fourth street, Long Beach.

LOTS

A BUSINESS CORNER 300 FEET FROM BRAND AND ONE BLOCK FROM BROADWAY

149 feet facing the main street upon which six stores, each 50 feet deep, could be erected and leased before the building was near completion. From an investment standpoint alone it can not be duplicated at the price—$11,000, terms.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M

A DANDY HOME BARGAIN

5-room, new bungalow, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bath, 2 large closets, set tub and tank, large cement porch and walks. Shingle roof, large garage. Located 500 block Myrtle street. Possession at once. Only $4750. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. See MR. BARUNY. 143 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1918-J.

WORTH LOOKING AT

4-room unfinished house in southeast section. Lot 50x180. Chicken and rabbit equipment; fruit trees. Price $2500; $500 down, $30 per month. See HILL.

A. J. LUCAS
Glen. 1691 309 S. Brand

"I SELL THE EARTH"

One of the classiest well built bungalows in Glendale on the market now at the low price of $5250. With $1500 cash payment, or less for all cash. Large lot 50x170; garage. Close to car. Wonderful view from all sides.

EDITH MAY OSBORNE
Ph. Glen. 913-W. 210 W. Doran

For Sale—Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL, modern home with large rooms and best built-in features. All kinds of bearing fruit, flowers and shrubbery. This home faces the mountains on a wonderful lot—97x150. Owner forced to leave for east at once and will sacrifice for quick sale. If you want a bargain in a real home see us at once.

The cheapest house in the prettiest block on the finest residence street in Glendale (North Central Ave.) A modern home, 2 years old, hardwood floors all through, tile fireplace, French doors, large sun parlor, all built-in features, everything you need and all you should want. Finished superior to many $15,000 homes. Owner cut his price to $7850, because he is forced to leave and needs $3850.

A new modern, 5-room house in a location that has a future; hardwood floors. Buffet, and the usual built-in features, water heater, garage close to bus and carline; $4500; $800 down, balance like rent.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 West Wilson

BEAUTIFUL site for bungalow court; 130x305; covered with fruit trees, near Central avenue; $6000, 1-2 cash.

4-room plastered house; 1-4 acre, $2750, cash $1000; fruit trees, southeast part of Glendale. Facing proposed street.

Several fine lots for sale in beautiful residential district; $1000, $1250 and $1400.

For short time only. Well built 6-room house, garage, chicken house; fruit trees and berries; lot 50x175. Price $5500; cash $3500, terms.

Lot 150x150. $5600; will make three lots; 2 room garage house on rear. Near San Fernando Blvd.

Large corner lots on Brand, $10,000 and $12,040; short time only

Corner lot 53x153, close in, near Brand and Broadway. Specially priced; $315 front foot.

New stucco house near proposed high school; 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Built-in features. Beautiful interior. Large garage; specially priced.

REAL ESTATE — LOANS and INSURANCE
L. H. WILSON
REALTORN
1034 South San Fernando Blvd.
Phone Glen. 1551

IMPORTANT
IF YOU WISH TO BUY

See us. We have a splendid line of listings including some of the best buys in Glendale.

IF YOU WISH TO SELL

For quick action, list your properties with us. We carry exclusive publicity on all westbound trains and in many eastern cities.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

TWO BIG BARGAINS

DOUBLE BUNGALOW CLOSE IN ON COLORADO—consisting of 4 and 6 rooms, respectively; hardwood floors, pretty fixtures, large closets, double garage, assorted fruit and shrubbery, rented for $150 per month, which we must admit is SOME INCOME on $9000; easy terms. Sole agency.

SIX ROOMS—100 foot lot. On wide paved street, 3 blocks from Brand; 3 nice bedrooms with spacious closets. A-1 construction throughout, double garage; both lots in full bearing choice varieties of fruit; chicken house and equipment for 500 chickens. We consider this an exceptional bargain for $8500, very easy terms.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 South Brand. Glen. 822

SIX ROOM home with three bedrooms within ten minute's walk of Brand and Broadway. Dark finish in two front rooms. House about two years old and well built, Lawn and flowers. Several walnut trees. $5900—$1500 cash, and $50 per month.

Located near Central—6 room bungalow; 3 bedrooms. Recently redecorated and in nice shape. Lawn, flowers and fruit. Near business center, school and car. $7000, terms.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M

Corner on Milford, 62x162.....$1250
Burchett, 50x121 1050
East Maple, 50x145 1450

Lots on Doran, Pioneer and Fairmont—$950 to $1350 Good terms on all of these.

G. H. HOFFMAN
215½ S. Brand Glen. 1331-W

FOR SALE—Good income property at Tujunga. Attractive bungalow court brings $75 a month. $2000 cash and terms. Exchange. Box 85-A, Glendale Daily Press.

DON'T READ THIS
Unless you can appreciate
A REAL BUY

Have beautiful bungalow court site 130x305; one block from Brand Blvd.; all improvements paid for; large variety bearing fruit trees; $6000, 1-2 cash. This won't last long!

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

FINE CORNER ON

East Colorado, 50x135 .....$3150
South Glendale, 75x162..... 3750
East Wilson, 114x108..... 5000
South Adams, 50x135..... 2500
East Wilson, choice residence 1750

Have some fine lots, $1050 up in new subdivision, close in.

W. E. MERCER or J. P. LAMPERT
624 E. Broadway. Glen. 2300-R

GOOD BUY

New, 5-room, strictly modern bungalow. All hardwood floors, built-in features. Garage. Only $4750, $1250 cash.

W. E. MERCER or J. P. LAMPERT
624 East Broadway. Glen. 2300-R

PRESS WANT ADS WILL BRING YOU THE RESULTS—TRY THEM.

For Sale—Real Estate

INVESTIGATE THESE BEFORE BUYING

$4500—Four room new modern home, with garage on Chestnut—easy payments.

$5750—Six room modern home on East Dryden, fine mountain view, 3 bedrooms; will consider vacant lot or lots well located to $3000, as part payment. This property is worth $7000.

$15,000—One of the finest homes in Glendale. Lot 100x175, 8 room house, 1 block from Brand. Will consider small home in Eagle Rock, or Los Angeles, to $6000 or $7000 as part payment.

PARISH & BURTON
Suite 6, Rudy Bldg.
Phone—Glen. 291-R

SENSATIONAL SALE

Any article in granite or aluminum ware in the store—
98c
Today, tomorrow and Saturday.
Lustro Aluminum and
Life-time Wear
BARLOWS
624 East Broadway

INVESTIGATE

Our offerings in honest-to-goodness prices in houses and lots, located in the most desirable residential part of Glendale. We can sell you a modern bungalow from $4250 up to palatial residences at $20,000 to $30,000. We have the right listings and right prices.

FITZ INVESTMENT CO.
217 S. Brand Glen. 1503

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENT LOT

Large lot, 50x144 feet, North Isabel street. All fenced, high ground, loquot trees, asparagus bed and blackberries. An ideal homesite. Best residence section See MR. BARNEY—

HARRY M. MILLER BRANCH
143 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 1918-J

LET US EXCHANGE YOUR PROPERTY

We have a live exchange department and can make any trade, large or small. Fifteen years in the exchange business in California.

PARISH & BURTON
Suite 6, Rudy Bldg.
Phone—Glen. 291-R

SENSATIONAL SALE

Any article in granite or aluminum ware in the store
98c
Today, tomorrow and Saturday.
Lustro Aluminum and Lifetime wear.
BARLOWS
624 East Broadway

For Sale or Exchange

EXCHANGE FOR GLENDALE

Beautiful 6-room modern, basement, double garage, large variety fine bearing fruits; lawn, shrubs, flowers; on corner two acres with good streets; level light loam soil. Five blocks to car, three to school. Superb place to start large poultry farm. In heart of poultry district. No encumberance. Want 5 to 7 room modern. Easy to trade. HARPER & CRAIG, 102-A, East Broadway.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Large 7-room house for 4 or 5 room house. Good location, near churches and school. Phone Glendale 2273-J.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED
HOUSES LOTS
Also business properties.
We have clients waiting.
List your properties with us for quick returns.
JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 South Brand Blvd.

WANTED—A good residence lot in Eagle Rock. Must be bargain for cash. No agents. Address 221-A, East Broadway, Apt. 3.

WANTED—The best little home $2300 or $2500 cash will buy. Must be fairly close to car line. Apply Box 83-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished 3-room apartment. Hot water furnished. 375 West Broadway. Phone Glen. 42.

FOR RENT — Furnished room, bath, porch and separate entrance. Phone Glendale 202-J, 306 North Jackson.

FOR RENT—New 3-room bungalow. Completely furnished. In rear of 1243 South Maryland. Adults only. Call on premises or phone Glendale 814-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, near Glendale and Los Angeles car line; $10 per month. 333 West Colorado Blvd, Eagle Rock City.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 500 West Myrtle.

FOR RENT—Well furnished bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with or without garage. Water paid. Adults. Inquire 1234 Viola Ave.

FOR RENT— A house at 623 West Elk, as described. Living room, kitchen, bathroom and sleeping porch. Price $22.50 a month. Inquire Jessup Dairy. Phone Glendale 421-W.

FOR RENT—A nicey furnished room for a gentleman; bath. Homelike surroundings; close in. 370 West Wilson avenue.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house, modern. Call 120 West Park avenue.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, furnished. Inquire 209 N. Orange street. Phone Glen. 269-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished new 5 room house. Garage. Close in. Adults only. 418 West Harvard street.

For Rent

FOR RENT—A furnished bedroom, with housekeeping privileges. 112 East Acacia.

FOR RENT

4 room house; $30 per month on year's lease.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. BRAND. GL. 220-M

FOR RENT—Garage, 10x20. 118 East Garfield avenue.

FOR RENT—Several 2-room cottages with gas and electricity. Paved street, near bus line; $20 per month. Apply 920 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Excellent desk space, $25 per month. Hamlin & Hepburn. 203 West Broadway.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 350

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished. Private entrance, and private bath. Inquire at premises. 1120½ East Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom. Will give breakfast, if preferred, also a garage. Prices reasonable. 1304 East California.

FOR RENT—Sunny front bedroom, connecting bath. New home. Ivory furnishings; near car. $20 per month. Very desirable room for person who likes things nice. 1125-B, East Harvard. Phone Glendale 2205-R.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new colonial 5 rooms and sleeping porch. A real home. 452 West Dryden.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 1 block to car line. 1002 East Harvard. Phone Glen. 2323-W.

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—Overland touring car in fine running order, $200. 412 North Kenwood.

FOR SALE—Elegant big Six Buick. Price $300. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 611 North Verdugo street, Burbank.

FOR SALE—Late model Ford touring car, starter, speedometer and lights. Bargain at $375. Baxter, 461 Palm Drive.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE — Ten thoroughbred White Leghorn hens. All laying. 451 West Wilson avenue.

FOR SALE — Cheap, two 250 size incubators. Good condition. Also 150 White Leghorn hens. 1235 East Wilson.

BARRED ROCK hatching eggs. Phone Glen. 577-M.

For Sale—Furniture

ENGLISH lady has beautiful dining set, inlaid Shereton 9 pieces, also Dresden china. Will sacrifice for cash. Phone Glendale 2243-J-1.

For Sale—Musical Inst.

STAR PIANO for sale, in excellent condition. $210; 209 North Glendale avenue. Phone Glendale 33, ask for Mrs. Evans.

For Rent—Musical Inst.

FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used. 201 West Burchett.

Miscellaneous

NEW WHITE sewing machine. for sale. Used machines for sale or rent. Glendale 2285-R.; 416 Hawthorne street.

SAVE from $1 to $1.50 per gallon by buying guaranteed lead, oil and zinc paints from the manufacturer. All colors, $2.75 per gal. Roof paint $2.50 for 5 gallons. Wall board, roofing papers, wall paper.

PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 E. Broadway—Phone Glen. 469

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy PATTON'S SUN PROOF Paints, Varnishes, Roof Paint, Roofing, Wall Board and Wall Paper.

STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glen. 680-J

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Guiena pigs, solid colors—reds, blacks and white, spotted females. Beautiful pets. 329 Harvard street.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry.
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

BRAND NEW Singer sewing machine; complete, latest model at less than half price. 405 West Eulalia street.

FOR SALE—Slightly used clothing and footwear for ladies, gents and children. Have your int. 548 West Oak street; phone Glen. 2271-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PARLOR MILLINERY

Hats remodeled, trimmed and designed. Mrs. DANFORTH, 543 West Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE—Four classy thoroughbred Airedale puppies. Take your choice for $25. 1651 Gardena avenue. Phone Glen. 2032-W.

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN—Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer avenue.

Wanted

WANTED—Lady roomer. $3 per week. Call at 336 Hawthorne street.

DRESSMAKING and remodeling, reasonable. 306 North Jackson street. Phone Glen. 202-J.

WANTED—Used clothing, can sell anything if it is priced reasonable. 548 West Oak, or phone Glen. 2271-R.

Building Permits

Charles E. Mayo, two-room addition, 911 North Columbus	$ 250
C. P. Carmany, alterations to home, 830 East Colorado	1000
T. M. Taylor, six rooms, 635 North Kenwood	4000
George Hilton, two rooms, 1115 Elm street	500
Charles Stein, garage, 1214 East Broadway	125
Alfred H. Kemp, three rooms, 1146 Linden way	500
Joe Casoletti, five rooms, 1016 Linden way	3000
Charles J. Griffin, remodeling roof, 1027 South San Fernando road	200

REMOVALS

Margaret Korrell, 511 to 517 South Louise; G. F. Kermis, 106 South Adams to 505 South Verdugo; P. W. Nelson, 522 West Broadway to 130 North Orange; C. Daugherty, 131 South Pacific to 346 West Maple; W. W. Butler, 440 Oak to 468 Hawthorne; B. F. Justin, 436 East Acacia to 311 West Garfield; Mr. Bennett, 711 North Maryland to 1717 North Grand View; C. Blanchard, 1209 North Columbus to 220 East Maple; E. H. Gillis, from 1312 East Wilson; R. W. Parker, 370 Oath to 624 North Brand; H. J. Hasman from 707 Orange Grove; R. N. Greenlaw, 1016 East Maple to 621 North Geneva; N. J. Scott, 545 to 547 oNrth Kenwood; M. M. Carter, 1140 Adams place to 336 North Maryland; E. Geldmacher 610 North Howard to Monrovia; E. G. Herring, 623½ to 603 East Broadway; H. H. Biederman to 123½ South Louise; J. W. Hartman to 511 South Louise; E. W. Cunningham to 347 Ivy; C. R. O'Neil to 231 North Brand; S. A. Skinner to 119 South Louise; H. J. Hasback to 1248 North San Fernando road; R. W. Altman to 405 West Doran, No. 3; D. L. Barnhart to 627 South Brand, No. 1.

METER INSTALLATIONS

Omar Investment company, 627 S. Brand; S. M. Babo, 626 West Colorado; and H. H. Kinner, 212 East Broadway.

ARMY-NAVY STORE TO LARGER ROOM

The Army and Navy store has leased the large store building on the corner of West Harvard and Brand boulevard and will shortly move into its new home.

The Army and Navy store has outgrown its present quarters and the liberal patronage given it has made it necessary for this growing institution to seek larger quarters. New stock will be added and the store will be up-to-date in all its departments within the next few weeks. A big removal sale will be inaugurated soon. Watch the Glendale Daily Press for details.

Poularity often wins new acquaintances but loses old friends.

Wanted

WANTED—General teaming, sand and gravel. Plowing, grading, leveling lots and acres. Phone Glen. 76-J. T. S. Mishler.

WANTED — Gardens to plow. Leave orders at 1420 South Glendale avenue or phone Glendale 1418.

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

WANTED
WILL PAY 5 CENTS PER POUND FOR CLEAN WHITE RAGS. DELIVER TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Salesmen to sell some private stock in a substantial company, with no preferred stock and no debts. Company highly rated and sound. Salesmen with reputations for honesty only, need apply. L. S. Thomas, 314 South Brand.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Subscription solicitors, men and women. Apply in person at Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand.

Situations Wanted—Female

YOUNG LADY of refinement desires general office work or work as saleslady. Will also consider being maid in small family in Glendale. Write Miss Effie M. Landis, 4402 Central avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

WILL DO IRONING very reasonable at my home if you can bring it to me. 341 West Palmer. Phone Glen. 2063-R.

Transfer, Hauling, Etc.

TEAMING—Sand, gravel and fertilizer. James McClain, 1135 East California. Phone 1025-J.

Lost — Found

LOST—Man's diamond ring. Three stones. Liberal reward. Kindly leave at Glendale Daily Press office.

LOST—Gold American Swiss wrist watch. Engraved "Albert to Eilene, 3-8-21" on back. Reward if returned to 116 S. Kenwood.

LOST—Kit bicycle tools, 2 Iver Johnson wrenches, 2 pair pliers, spoke tightener. Please return to letter carrier, Mr. Hogue, Glendale postoffice. Reward.

Repossessed Cars
to be
SOLD for BALANCE UNPAID on Contracts

These cars are the property of a finance company, and we have been engaged to sell them at the amounts still due on them from the original purchasers—which is in every case far less than the real value of the car.

"ONE MAN'S LOSS IS ANOTHER'S GAIN."

The previous purchasers of these cars through such misfortunes as the loss of position or crops cannot keep up their payments. You can assume the contract on the car you like and profit by the amount already paid in.

HUDSONS CHEVROLETS
FORDS
Also a few of other well-known makes.

Velie Glendale Motors
New Location
233 S. Brand Blvd.
Phone Glendale 2160-J

RAMIFICATIONS OF BOOZE RING ARE UNCOVERED

Taylor Case Probe Leads to Activities of Bootleg Gang

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—Ramifications of the bootlegging industry extending into the realms of the motion picture profession were uncovered today with the institution of a search by detectives for a well-known screen actor named by Mrs. John Rupp in connection with the murder of William D. Taylor.

Mrs. Rupp, who has accused two of six men taken in a raid on her West Washington street home as the slayers of the famous director, today gave additional information to the police which made the actor an object of intensive search.

She said this man acted as a go-between for the bootleggers and narcotic distributors in important deals with leading lights in the film industry.

The bootlegging of liquor and drugs was not the only business conducted by the gang now held incommunicado at the central station, the informant intimated.

"Any job wanted could be arranged through this actor," was the way Mrs. Rupp expressed it.

Detective Sergeant Cline said today that he believed this actor, knowing all the secrets of the underworld gangsters and their contact with the film world, would be able to give the police the facts of the "movie murder."

Detectives were trying to locate him. It was believed he would be found before night.

"We still hope for a confession from one of the two men directly accused by Mrs. Rupp," Cline asserted. "This man appeared to be on the verge of breaking down yesterday, but the expected confession did not come."

The gangsters now under arrest are booked for robbery, while investigation into their possible connection with the Taylor affair is being pushed.

Mrs. Rupp, the informant, also known as May Lynch, had been beaten by the gang, and her life attempted by asphyxiation, she told the police. Fear that she was going to "squeal" was the motive, she said.

The men gave the names of George Rodney Calvert, 25; Walter Kirby, 23; William East, 36; John Herkey, 25; Ray Lynch, 26; Harry Amorheim, 27.

INCREASING PROFITS

Like every poultryman who must work for greater profits, I make it a rule to buy my chicks from the hatchery at a time in spring that I think will give me layers when the older hens are moulting.

Then, instead of "laying off," as nature intended they should at that time of the year, the pullets are just beginning to lay.

And to my mind that is the time to make them lay—when eggs are higher. During October, 1920, I had 3300 layers that netted me $650 and in November $785.

Last year in October my net return with 3700 pullets and hens was $805, and for November $785 net.

I had one man help me during October, but in November my wife and I did all the work.

There is nothing to prevent any one from doing the same. And there is no mystery about it either.

PAINT CLUB MEETING

Responding to an invitation from the Los Angeles Paint and Varnish club to attend a meeting of the Southern California paint fraternity tonight at the Friday Morning club, 940 South Figueroa street in Los Angeles, G. C. McConnell and R. E. Kirkland of the Builders' Hardware Co., are planning to attend.

MISS PANKHURST TO LECTURE HERE

MRS. MARGARET I. BIGGS
President Business Women's Club

An event of specil interest and one which will be "something different will be the lecture by the great English suffragette, who was at one time a spectacular figure in world politics, Miss Cristabel Pankhurst, who will be heard in Glendale March 10 in the banquet hall of the chamber of commerce, under the auspices of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club, of which Mrs. Margaret I. Biggs is president. It will be the first of a series of three entertainments for which the club has arranged, and will be an offering no woman voter who is interested in the outstanding figures in the great "votes for women" campaign waged in England, can afford to miss. Miss Pankhurst has a fascinating personality as different as possible from the pre-conceived idea of a militant suffragette.

WASHINGTON PEN MAKES PLATES

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.—Equipment necessary for the making of automobile license plates will be assembled and in operation at the state penitentiary by the first week in April, according to L. Lockney, industrial engineer for the department of business control. Lockney recently returned from the east where he inspected the various machinery offered and selected for the state's use the best he could find.

The plant is now being assembled at Dayton, O., and will be shipped in a single car directly to Walla Walla about March 15. Between two and three weeks will be required to set up the plant and get it ready to operate. When operating it will turn out about 2000 and 3000 pairs of automobile license plates daily.

A carload of steel for the 1923 plates will be shipped from Chicago about March 1 and will arrive about the time the machinery reaches Walla Walla. Work will be begun immediately making the license plates for next year. The setting up of the plan will furnish work for about 100 men in the penitentiary, Lockney said, while about 30 will be required to operate the machines when plate manufacture is started.

The plant includes piercing and shearing presses, sheet metal squaring shears and a 200 ton embossing press. The electric ovens for baking the enamel on the plates will be built at the penitentiary, and material for the ovens will be brought from the east.

Construction of the ovens at the penitentiary with convict labor will mean a considerable saving over the price of the ovens if bought complete in the east. The total cost of the plant will be about $15,000.

WHISKEY'S PAST IS VERY SHADY

Bootleg May Come From Several Places Before Reaching Consumer

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—By the way, where did that drink of whisky you had last night come from?

Rather an indiscret question, to be sure, but federal officials can answer it in a general way.

Assuming that is whisky—which it probably wasn't—it may have reached "Bill," your favorite bootlegger, in sundry fashion.

Perhaps it has been smuggled out of a bonded government warehouse by one means or another. Perhaps it originally claimed as its papa a doctor's prescription.

Then again, it may be whisky which is being made on the quiet by former distillers. In such case it isn't old. It's raw, but it's whisky. A number of former distillery employes, federal officials state, are now retiring to the hills, where they use their knowledge in a quiet way, to make genuine whisky.

But most likely, if it is whisky, it once clung perilously to a life buoy.

The most prevalent way of smuggling liquor at present, according to officials, is for some member of Vancouver's large and prosperous "whisky fleet" (which carries so much whisky ostensably to Ensenada, Lower California,) to ship the liquor at the Canadian port, and proceed down the coast of the three Pacific states. The destination depends upon where the cargo is assigned.

If it is coming to San Francisco, the Vancouver boat, keeping well beyond the three-mile limit, ties the whisky cases to buoys, and submerges them at a prearranged point.

Thereupon an apparently harmless pleasure yacht cruises out beyond the Golden Gate, hauls in the buoys, takes the cargo aboard, and comes back with flying colors. Or perhaps the boat is a fisherman's tub, whose nets haul far more profitable catches in them ever in the pre-Volstead days.

For this reason federal officials are keeping a close watch on the coast line, and checking "departures" from Vancouver carefully. Unusually, they say, the whisky is contracted for beforehand, and whisked into a truck and delivered to the ultimate consumer or dispenser within a few hours.

SAVING CHURCH FOR DEATH ON SCAFFOLD

CHICAGO, March 2.—The death watch in the county jail here today was ordered to keep Harvey Church alive until sunset tomorrow, so his life may be taken by the state.

Church, emanciated, unconscious and pronounced "more dead than alive" by doctors, must hang for the murder of two motor car salesmen. He brutally killed Bernard J. Daugherty and Carl Ausmus to get an automobile in which he wanted to parade before a girl.

As doctors and nurses kept their vigil over the "mortal suicide" and occasionally fed him by injection, the gallows was erected.

Doctors said fear of the noose caused Church to begin a hunger strike 42 days ago. It will be impossible, physicians said, to arouse Church by tomorrow. He will not know he is being executed, it is said.

He will be placed in a chair cell and carried to the gallows by two guards. The chair will drop with him when the trap is sprung.

I am not sure that our young people are living up to that full estimate of an education's worth. I doubt if there is as much plain living and high thinking in academic shades as there once was or might well be now.—President Harding.

SOME INCOMES ON WHICH TAX IS NOT PAYABLE

Taxpayer Should Familiarize Himself With the Exceptions

Compensation for personal services in the form of salaries, wages, commissions, fees, tips, bonuses and pensions form the principal item in the returns of millions of taxpayers. As a general rule, all such income is subject to tax. However, there are exceptions with which the taxpayer in the interests of self as well as the government, should familiarize himself.

Salaries paid to its officers and employes by a state or political subdivision thereof (city, town, county or hamlet) are exempt from taxation. The reason for this is that the federal government does not tax such activities of a state. Fees received by a notary public commissioned by a state are not taxable, neither are fees paid jurors by a state or political subdivision thereof. Witnesses in law suits, however, even though subpoened by state's attorney are not considered employes of the state, and fees received by them are subject to taxation.

The commissions of a receiver appointed by state, county, or municipal court are not taxable. The commisions of an administrator or executor are taxable because they are not paid by a state or political subdivision, but out of the estate of the deceased.

Salaries of federal officers and employes, including those of the territories and the District of Columbia are subject to tax. Salaries and fees paid by the United States to its ambassadors, ministers or consuls accredited to foreign countries or by a foreign government to United States citizens are taxable, and the amount spent by them for entertaining is not deductible. Fees paid a juror by the federal government are taxable income, likewise the fees received by a referee, trustee or receiver, under the national bankruptcy act. The fees received by a notary public commissioned by the District of Columbia are taxable.

Annuities paid by the government to retired employes are subject to tax to the extent that the aggregate amount of the payments exceeds the amounts withheld from the compensation of the employes. Amounts deducted and withheld from the basic salary, pay or compensation paid to employes in the civil service of the United States, in accordance with the provisions of the act providing for pensions to government employes should be reported for income tax purposes. The total compensation of the employes should be reported in gross income. No corresponding deductions can be taken for the amounts withheld, inasmuch as such amounts are payments towards the purchase of annuities provided for in the act.

Inquiries received indicate the impression in the minds of many persons that all school teachers are exempt from payment of the income tax. Teachers are not exempt because engaged in educational work. As a rule the salaries paid public school teachers are exempt, but only for the reason that they are employes of a state or political subdivision thereof.

The special exemption of $3500 allowed under the revenue act of 1918 persons in active service in military and naval forces is repealed by the revenue act of 1921. Soldiers and sailors are allowed only the exemptions granted other individuals, $1000 if single, or married and not living with wife or husband, $2500 if married and living with wife or husband and the net income for 1921 was $5000 or less, and $2000 if married and living with wife or husband and the net income was more than $5000.

CONVENTIONS ARE SCHEDULED IN L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Close to 100 conventions are slated to be held in San Francisco during the coming year, more than Los Angeles, San Diego, Oakland, Portland, and Seattle combined will have, according to Robert L. Webb, secretary of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist League.

It is estimated that the conventions will leave a total of $25,000,000 in "new cash" in the city.

"In addition," says Webb, a number of conventions are to be the Shriners, in June. The total of nearly 100 conventions does not include the conventions already held.

This will be San Francisco's biggest convention year since 1915—the year of the fair. Next year, according to Webb, promises to outstrip this, especially as one of the national political conventions is almost certain to be held here.

No convention is too small, and none too big, to escape the escape the attention of the Tourist League. Webb personally has travelled thousands of miles "lining up" conventions. Sometimes years have been spent, as in the case of the Shriners. San Francisco has been working to get the Shriners' convention since 1911, Webb said.

According to present estimates, during every week day of this year some convention will be in session in San Francisco.

GAS FROM TAR IS NEW IDEA

BERKELEY, Cal., Mar. 1.—A process for extracting gasoline from asphalt, tar, and other similar materials has been perfected by C. P. Bowie and M. J. Gavin, chemical experts associated with the local office of the United States bureau of mines, according to an announcement by Bowie, who lives here.

The process was developed in experiments at the bureau laboratory, Bowie said. While its operation has been successfully demonstrated, it has not as yet been brought to the point where it is commercially profitable.

With further development, it was stated, the process will be applicable to the extraction of gasoline from the great shale deposits in the Rocky Mountains.

Glendale Postoffice

Hours—8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Money Order—9:00 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Public windows closed on holidays and Sundays.

Outgoing Mails Close:

San Francisco and North...8:00 A.M.
General ....9:30 A.M.
Valley North to Fresno....9:00 A.M.
General ....2:10 P.M.
San Francisco and North...6:00 P.M.
General ....6:20 P.M.
General ....9:00 P.M.

Arrival of Mails:

General ....5:59 A.M.
San Francisco and North (Valley line) ....8:28 A.M.
San Francisco and North (Coast line) ....9:07 A.M.
General ....12:54 P.M.
General ....4:15 P.M.
General ....9:33 P.M.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Arrival:

General ....9:54 A.M.
General ....4:15 P.M.

Outgoing:

General (closes) ....4:50 P.M.
124-126 North Brand Blvd.
Phone: Glendale 109-W
Sub-Station No. 1—1502 South San Fernando Road.
Sub-Station No. 2—1129 North Central Ave., Casa Verdugo.
D. Ripley Jackson....Postmaster
George Hallett....Asst. Postmaster

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS AT GLENDALE

Eastbound

No. 102—Sunset Limited, New Orleans....Lv 7:22 A.M.
No. 30—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, local..Lv 10:07 A.M.
No. 34—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles, local..Lv 10:37 A.M.
No. 32—Santa Barbara to Los Angeles....Lv 5:37 P.M.
No. 108—Ventura to Los Angeles, local....Lv 6:22 P.M.

Westbound

No. 107—Los Angeles to Ventura, local....Lv 8:32 A.M.
No. 31—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, local...Lv 2:53 P.M.
No. 37—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara....Lv 5:33 P.M.
No. 33—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara....Lv 7:23 P.M.
No. 17—Seashore Express, San Francisco....Lv 5:22 P.M.

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Eagle Rock Time Card

Glendale Station, Brand and Bdwy. Eagle Rock, Central Ave.

Leave Glendale	Leave Eagle Rock
*6:06 A.M.	*6:30 A.M.
*6:45	*7:00
7:15	7:30
7:45	8:00
8:15	8:30
8:45	9:00
9:15	9:30
9:45	10:00
10:15	10:30
10:45	11:00
11:15	11:45
12:00 M.	12:30 P.M.
12:45	1:00
1:15	1:30
1:45	2:00
2:15	2:30
2:45	3:00
3:15	3:30
3:45	4:00
4:15	4:30
4:45	5:00
5:15	5:30
5:45	6:00
6:15	6:30
6:45	7:00
7:15	7:30
8:00	8:30
9:00	9:30
10:00	10:30
†11:00	†11:20

*Daily except Sundays and national holidays.
†Saturdays, Sundays and national holidays only.

La Crescenta Line

Lv Los Angeles (Sixth and Main)—5:35, 6:20, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 11:00 a. m.; 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:47, 5:12, 5:47, 6:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:30 p. m.

Lv Glendale (Brand and Bdwy.)—6:15, 6:55, 7:35, 7:55, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:25, 5:50, 6:30, 7:00, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 p. m.; 12:01 a. m.

Lv Verdugo Park Spur—6:26, 7:05, 7:46, 8:05, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 a. m.; 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:25, 6:05, 6:40, 7:15, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 p. m.; 12:11 a. m.

Lv Verdugo Woodlands (Opechee Way)—6:32, 7:08, 7:49, 8:08, 8:53, 9:53, 10:53, 11:53 a. m.; 12:53, 1:53, 2:53, 3:53, 4:53, 5:38, 6:11, 6:43, 7:18, 7:53, 8:53, 9:53, 10:53 p. m.; 12:14 a. m.

Lv Montrose—6:40, 7:15, 7:57, 8:16, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m.; 12 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 6:20, 7:25, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 p. m.; 12:21 a.m.

Ar La Crescenta—6:45, 7:20, 8:02, 8:21, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a. m.; 12:05, 1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05, 5:50, 6:25, 6:55, 7:30, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 p. m.; 12:26 a. m.

Inbound Cars

Lv La Crescenta—5:45, 6:20, 6:55, 7:20, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 4:55, 5:20, 6:00, 6:30, 7:05, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:35 p. m.

Lv Montrose—5:50, 6:25, 7:00, 7:25, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 a. m.; 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:00, 5:25, 6:05, 6:35, 7:10, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:40 p. m.

Lv Verdugo Woodlands (Opechee Way)—5:58, 6:33, 7:08, 7:33, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, 11:23 a. m.; 12:23, 1:23, 2:23, 3:23, 4:23, 5:08, 5:33, 6:13, 6:43, 7:18, 8:23, 9:23, 10:23, 11:48 p. m.

Lv Verdugo Park Spur—6:01, 6:36, 7:11, 7:36, 8:26, 9:26, 10:26, 11:26 a. m.; 12:26, 1:26, 2:26, 3:26, 4:26, 5:11, 5:36, 6:16, 6:46, 7:21, 8:26, 9:26, 10:26, 11:51 p. m.

Ar Bdwy. and Glendale Ave.—6:07, 6:42, 7:17, 1:42, 8:32, 9:32, 10:32, 11:32 a. m.; 12:32, 1:32, 2:32, 3:32, 4:43, 5:17, 5:42, 6:22, 6:52, 7:28, 8:32, 9:32, 10:35, 11:59 p. m.

Ar Glendale (Brand and Bdwy.)—6:10, 6:45, 7:20, 7:45, 8:35, 9:35, 10:35, 11:35 a. m.; 12:35, 1:35, 2:35, 3:35, 4:35, 5:20, 5:45, 6:25, 6:55, 7:30, 8:35, 9:35, 10:30, 11:59 p. m.

Ar Los Angeles (Sixth and Main)—6:46, 7:21, 7:59, 8:24, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m.; 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:00, 6:20, 7:02, 7:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 p. m.; 12:40 a. m.

WHISKEY RUINS TESTER'S TEETH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—The State Law Enforcement League has lost its teeth—at least, as far as its chief investigator Joseph Jerome is concerned.

Jerome's job was that of official slouth. Of course, he had to taste the drinks before he could swear they were liquor. Then he's spit 'em out—he says.

Soon, he says, his teeth began to loosen from the effects of the "moonshine." Then one by one they dropped out. Such is the potency of San Francisco's "cooking whisky."

Now he wears a set of false teeth. And he's filed a claim for compensation with the state compensation insurance commission. He wants ot be paid for the teeth he lost in the good cause.

It is quite easy to point out the defects in a man's program after he has demonstrated that it is a failure.

STATE INDIANS' CLAIMS EXPLAINED

Seek Only Value of Lands at Time of Treaties

In the movement of the California Indians by which they are seeking compensation for their lands after seventy years of waiting there is nothing alarming or upsetting to those who now own or occupy those lands. What the Indians and their white friends of the Indian Board of Co-operation, and Frederick G. Collett, Executive Representative of the Board, are trying to do is secure the passage of their Court of Claims Bill by Congress, which will enable them to take their claims before the United States Court of Claims to be adjudicated, very much as anyone might bring suit for a debt, and the decision being favorable, collect the debt. Only, in bringing suit against the United States Government it is necessary to have the consent of the Government to be sued—hence the reason for action of Congress on the Court of Claims Bill, which in effect is the granting of permission to bring suit. The claims of the California Indians are based on the promises made in the eighteen treaties of 1851-52. For ceding their domain and accepting the sovereignty of the United States they were to receive eighteen reservations aggregating about 7,500,000 acres and about $1,800,000 in goods, livestock, implements, and educational provision. The promises of the Government were not fulfilled, while the Indians not only lived up to the treaties but the conditions were exacted of them. From the lands they ceded for the greatly diminished areas promised them some of the greatest fortunes in California were won. The return of those lands is not asked by the Indians. Their Court of Claims Bill does not seek to upset land titles nor disturb possessors or the lands. What they ask is entirely reasonable and practical. This is only a money compensation, and at the valuation of the lands at the time the treaties were made. It is stipulated in the bill that this valuation shall "not exceed $1.25 an acre." Considering their seventy years of waiting, of homelessness, of starvation and suffering, of sordid misery and wholesale dying that reduced them from the 210,000 at the time the white man came to the 20,000 of today, their demands hardly could be considered extravagant or excessive.

LOCKOUT JOB IS ATTRACTIVE

ALBANY, Ore., March 2.—Spring is coming on, followed, in due season, by summer, and even the girls in this age of sex equality want to get out into the tall timber and sit upon a mountain peak watching for smoke streamers of forest fires.

Supervisor C. C. Hall, of the Santiam national forest, is willing to have girls, if they can qualify. He has a very simple little test.

"See that?" he asks, and draws the fair maiden's eyes to some twisted parts of what had once been a magneto. "Well, that magneto got all mussed when lightning struck a lookout's cabin in the Santiam forest. Now if you care to report—"

"That's all right, supervisor, give your job to one of the boys," and away Miss Wouldbe Lookout blithely skips.

Whom Satan would destroy he first enamors.

Beware Half-Gods

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.

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"Heartily now," Emerson urged the people of his generation, "when half-gods go, the gods arrive."

Yet in our own and supposedly wiser generation there still are too many, far too many, who choose half-gods for their veneration.

If this were not so the doings of clowns and mountebanks would not command more public interest than the utterances of sages.

People would not flock to "movie" melodramas and leave museums, art galleries, lecture halls, and other places of public instruction well-nigh deserted.

Seats for modern gladiatorial contests would not sell at profiteering premiums.

Immature entertainers would not be turned into millionaires almost overnight, while workers who provide substantial food for the souls and the minds of men are allowed to struggle along as best they can on semi-starvation wages.

No longer would it be possible for an ex-teacher to declare, as did one recently, giving his reasons for leaving the teaching profession:

"I found I was looked down upon, not up to, in my community. I found that I was regarded as a man doing inferior work of little real value, although I had given years to fitting myself for it. Even children seemed to think lightly of me because I was a teacher.

"Everything I did was closely watched and sharply criticised. I was continually being 'put in my place.' My opinions were deemed of no account. And the salary paid me showed clearly how I was rated.

"The situation became intolerable. I decided to take up another kind of work, where I would have opportunity to earn a better living and gain a better standing in the community's eyes."

Only a community addicted to the worship of half-gods could thus underrate the work of teaching the young. Yet in how few communities are teachers held by the mass of the people in anything like the esteem that is their due!

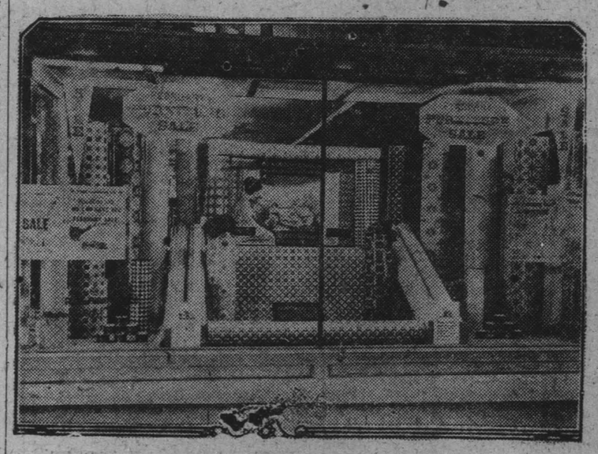
"You may know a man or woman," justly observes a philosopher of today, "not by his lip homage, but by what he genuinely admires, by that which evokes his real enthusiasm and praise.

"Judge by that and then note that the most constant admiration of the women of our country goes out to actresses, actors, professional beauties . . . and that of the men is evoked by prize fighters, ball players, and the rich.

"No wonder the problems of the world find no real solution, for it is only by fits and starts that men and women ever admire real intelligence and real ability."

Will the half-gods never go? They must, else true peace and happiness and prosperity will never become the general possesion of men.

New Designs in Linoleum



The Page Furniture Company, 306 East Broadway, have an unusually attractive window trimmed with the New Designs in the famous Blabon Art Linoleums. The manufacturers of this well known brand have an expert window trimmer who is making a tour of the entire Pacific Coast and the Page Furniture Company secured him to install this window display. This shows the enterprising spirit of the Page concern, who are willing to take the time and expense to have a man who is a "specialist" in this line come to Glendale. It also demonstrates the enterprise of the manufacturers, as they are the only concern in this line in America who keep a display man year in and year out, covering the entire country, erecting window displays.

Announcement

E. F. Pomeroy and Son of Burbank wish to announce that their Grade A Raw Milk, heretofore distributed by the Calla Lily Creamery, will now be distributed exclusively by the **Glendale Creamery Co.** of this city. This pure tuberculin tested raw milk, which is produced and bottled on their ranch under strict sanitary conditions, will be carried on all twelve of our routes supplying Glendale and vicinity. We can gladly recommend this milk, as we have thoroughly inspected the conditions under which it is produced, and after making several improvements at their ranch, such as cooling the milk with an ice machine to forty degrees, bottling in an all cement bottling room, milking by milking machines and by using our thoroughly washed and sterile bottles, we are sure this Grade A Raw Milk will come up to your highest expectations.

Eight Cents Pint **Fourteen Cents Quart**

GLENDALE CREAMERY CO.

Phone Glendale 154 **755 W. Doran St.**

Watch for the opening date of our new modern creamery plant, which is the only completely equipped and strictly sanitary plant in the valley.

You may well remember this exclamation, for your car may be the next one taken. The number of automobiles stolen every day is increasing.

Fire and accidents are also responsible for the loss of countless machines. Yours may be the next. Why not protect yourself against loss by fire, accident or theft?

We have the old reliable companies which always make good when you suffer loss. We can protect your machine at the very lowest possible cost. Come in and see us.

CLINTON BOOTH

145 South Brand **Phone Glen. 1465**